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A Vision of our second century

The 17th century philosopher, Spinoza, wrote, "to be what we are, and to become what we are capable of becoming, is the only end of life." That observation applies to institutions as well as to individuals.

For Bethel College the centennial celebrations of this school year have helped define what Bethel has meant for over 100 years in scholarship, service, and friendships to its more than 10,000 living alumni.

Now we are embarking on a second century. Already a "strategic plan for excellence and service" is being put together to address in practical ways Bethel's mission and priorities for the new century and, specifically, for the next six years.

Bethel seeks to build on its tradition of scholarship, academic rigor, Christian service, and conflict resolution by creative, non-violent ways to become a truly distinctive college of character and consequence. For institutions, as much as for each of us, the journey is as important as the destination. My hope is that Bethel's journey in fulfilling its vision of what we can become may be fulfilling and satisfying as we seek to make our school "a first-class college in every respect" as the college founders promised that this institution would become and which it is in the process of becoming in more and more areas each decade.



Harold J. Schultz
President

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CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Fall Festival at Bethel is always a big event, drawing thousands of alumni, students and their families, and area community members to campus for five fun-filled days. This year's "Celebration '87" marked Bethel's 100th anniversary.

The events began on Thursday with registration and historical tours of the campus. A showcase of bands and food fair, "Celebrating a Partnership: Newton and Bethel," was held in downtown Newton. Friday was "Thresher reunion Time" with special activities for alumni. The all-day tennis tournament and alumni art exhibit were well-attended. Other activities in the afternoon included musical performances on the Green, a Bethel men's soccer match, a wheat weaving demonstration, and the special centennial drama, "House of God," in Krehbiel Auditorium.

Saturday's "fall fair" included craft demonstrations, exhibits by academic departments, the German Schmeck Haus, and a country store.

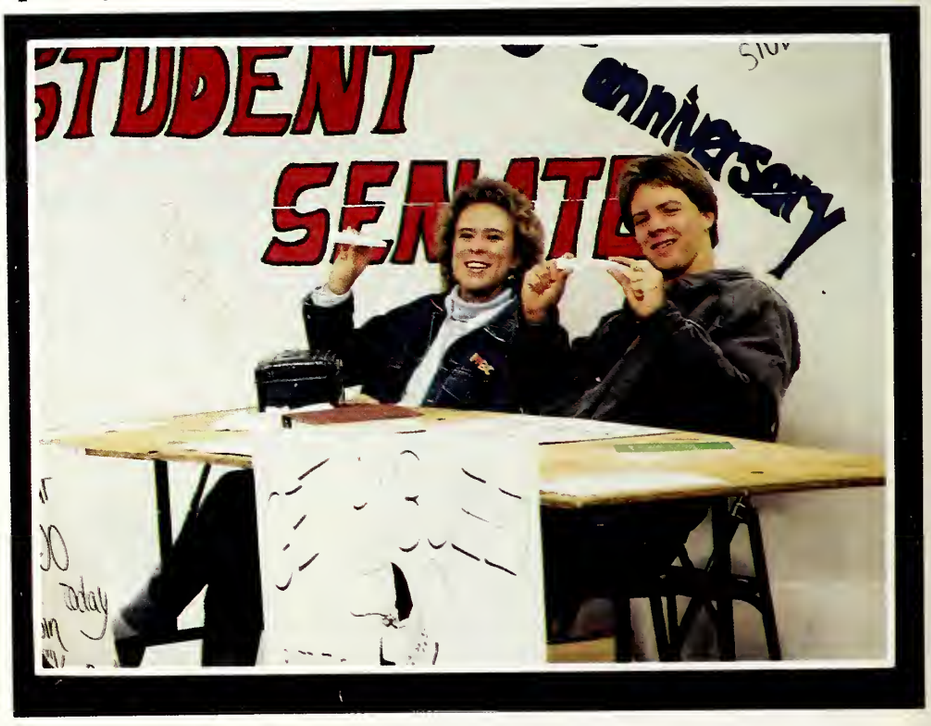
Fall Fest provides a variety of entertainment, for music lovers and sports fans alike. A 500-voice oratorio chorus performed as part of the worship service, "A host of witnesses," on Sunday morning. Two Bethel choirs and the community choral choir presented the "Creation" by Franz Joseph Haydn.

Special demonstrations are the highlight for many festival goers. The process of wheat weaving - making various crafts from straw - has been "adopted" as a Mennonite tradition. Listening to good lecturers is a Bethel trademark, and Dr. Earnest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, disappointed no one as keynote speaker for Bethel's centennial program, "Launching a second century." §



Dave Gundy stayed cool behind his shades in the heat of a Thresher defeat.
The Bethel football team lost to Friends, 14-3.

Roy Friesen and Fred Franson, sausage kings of the Bethel Bubble, make their debut as entrepreneurs in the bratwurst business.



Kazoo salespersons Linda Loflin and Kory Huebert raise money at Fall Fest, for student senate.



ALMOST ANYTHING GOES

The skies were blue, and the temperature was pleasantly in the 70's on a windless October day. Students were excited; this was the perfect ending to fall fest weekend. Classes were cancelled and students were preparing for the 1987 Almost Anything Goes contest.

Eleven teams were present for the competition. Classmates, teachers, and administration cheered on the sidelines.

Each team competed in eight zany games. The first was the "through the leg shuffle" followed by the "waddle-walk relay", the "banana sharing relay", "spoon on a string", the "dizzy-izzy relay", the "great chicken race" and the "balloon hug relay". Teams exhibited strategy and skill as they laughingly participated in the events.

After all this exertion, students were tired; however, a huge mud puddle was awaiting them. This mud puddle was the site for the final game, the "mud tug of war." Many unfortunate teams were pulled into the mud. While most people headed off to the Green for watermelon, a mud fight broke out between some teams and teammates.

The team that came out on top, and were still clean, were "Ratz's Rats," consisting of James Ratzlaff, Karen Rice, Dalen Ziesch, Eric Holdeman, Vickie Hofer, Byron Riesen, Michelle Wiebe, and Jill Friesen.

The "Anything Goes" competition is a traditional event at Fall Fest, anticipated by students eager to release the pent-up energy of the first month of school. Luckily, no one was injured in the wild scramble of games, and the Bethel tradition of "good clean fun" continued into the second century. §



Remember, Jan and Greg, cleanliness is next to godliness!



Many students found the "through the legs shuffle" a down-to-earth experience, as demonstrated here by Lori Schmidt.

I wonder if it was the borscht?



Kauffman Museum opens

The grand opening of the Kauffman Museum, held Oct. 9, 1987, drew over 400 people.

The opening "went very well on several fronts," said Reinhild Janzen, curator of the museum. One of the highlights was listening to keynote speaker Mark Hunt, Director of Kansas State Historical Museum, who addressed the audience on the role museums play in preserving history.

Kauffman Museum is a permanent exhibition. The overall theme is "Of Land and People," which keys in on the natural history of Mennonites and the surrounding area.

Under the major theme there are seven minor themes, represented by these banners: Immigrant People, Home and Family, Prairie, Original People, Living off the Land and Mennonite Life. Robert Regier, professor of art, designed the banners.

Many groups tour the museum; elementary and junior high students, Boy Scouts, and home extension groups all take advantage of its various resources.

Bethel College students, faculty and staff are admitted free of charge; many use the museum for research and personal enjoyment. §



Approximately 400 people attended the grand opening of Kauffman museum. Following speeches, prayer and a ribbon-cutting ceremony, donors, workers and enthusiasts viewed the fruit of many years of labor.



Curator of Cultural History and Director of Education at Kauffman Museum, Reinhild Janzen has been instrumental in getting the museum off to a good start and seeing it continues to gain momentum as an educational asset to the entire midwestern region of the U.S.



Being on sabbatical may not have given art professor Bob Regier much rest due to his central role in preparing Kauffman Museum for its Grand Opening. As museum designer, many long hours were spent getting things "just right."

Booths & Displays

Fall Festival 1987 provided a variety of attractions to centennial celebrators. Many booths and demonstrations were scattered around the Green October 8 and 9. Clubs and private groups sold food and crafts or demonstrated various talents.

The Student Social Work Organization sold bagels with cream cheese to raise funds for the local chapter of MIDKAP. Joel Schroeder, Hillsboro senior and organization member, said that "The majority of the funds went to support MIDKAP and the rest are to be used by the Student Social Work Organization."

Hutchinson junior Joy Linscheid and Melanie MacLaren, Lyons junior, sold centennial kazoos for Student Senate. The purchase of a kazoo was accompanied by any song they could play.

Club Radio accepted donations toward the new radio station, KBCU, at their booth. Club member Joan Siebert, senior, Lincoln, Neb., explained that "we didn't really have anything to sell. We had a drawing for a conmpact disc player." The money donated was part of the $150,000 needed for the radio station. KBCU will broadcast jazz, classical and contemporary Christian music.

Technical services librarian, Martha Stucky made 600 storybook character-shaped lollipops, and sold all of them. She said, "I always sell out. The first year they didn't last any time at all. This year I made more."

Alumnus Gail Voth sold handmade pottery that her husband Brian had made as he demonstrated "throwing." This is the method used to create pottery on a potter's wheel. Gail said she "helps with glazing and packing, especially over the holidays." Brian and Gail own and operate Voth Pottery in Goessel.

Wheat weaving was demonstrated in the Student Center lounge. The boothsold wall hangings and trinkets they made, along with wheatweaving kits.

Katherine Bartel demonstrated and explained the many processes involved in feltmaking, beginning with raw wool fleece. The fleece is carded, washed and compressed to make felt. §



Mark Goerzen exercises great patience as he forms a work of art from a lump of clay.



Martha Stucky guards the lollipop supply with a watchful eye.







Circle K volunteers make use of a parachute to entertain the younger folk at Fall Fest.

People of all ages attended and enjoyed the sights throughout the week.

"Grin and share it" seems to be the prevailing attitude at Fall Fest, as illustrated by the faces of Rebecca, Jennifer and Jon.



articipation in the Great Chicken Race proved to be a high cholesteral risk.



"This was not just another Fall Fest, it was the CENTENNIAL celebration."

-Virgil Penner

A successful celebration

Bethel's centennial went off without a hitch. Not only did the college exceed the centennial drive goal for fund raising, but very few disappointments were voiced about the five-day event. The friendly atmosphere warmed the cold weather, as alumni, students and friends converged on the Green to talk about old times, make new friends and view the many displays.

The sheer numbers on campus during Fall Fest indicate its success--approximately 16,800 people (a combined total of attendance at all events during the five day period) participated this year.

The planning of Fall Fest represents a great deal of time and effort on the part of the Centennial Steering Committee, Virgil Penner, Bryan Reber and Harold Moyer, as well as many contributions from others. Also credited with the smooth running of the celebration is the Bethel maintenance crew, whose job was tremendously increased because of the number of people on campus.

The Centennial Celebration has enhanced the support of alumni, and will have a positive effect for years to come. §

Bethel students got into the "mud tug of war"...literally.









Fall Fest is chiefly a time of fun. As is always the case, however, a lot of people pull together and work hard so things will go according to plan. Here we see Matt Friesen in motion.



The sun was shining, but cool temperatures enhanced the sale of quilts at the auction on the Green.

Opportunities to renew acquaintances and make purchases toward good causes are two primary reasons Fall Fest continues as a highlight of each year.



Activities on the Green

Weekend musical entertainment ranged from a Bethel jazz band performance, to bluegrass, to opera...something for every taste.

On Saturday and Sunday, action centered around the Green. In addition to the arts and crafts demonstrations, academic booths and food stands, designated areas provided fun for kids of all ages. The petting zoo attracted a crowd of young animal lovers with its soft furry rabbits and small pony. Members of the Bethel College chapter of Circle K International volunteered time and energy to babysit children as well as play games with them. The Green was the scene of musical events and happy reunions throughout the weekend. One major event was the annual quilt auction. Many beautiful quilts and quilt blocks were auctioned off; though the air was chilly, a large crowd turned out for the auction. Another event was the planting of the first five of one hundred trees to be planted in conjunction with the centennial. The trees were given to Bethel by the senior class of 1987. §

A Time For Fun





Five days of special events, fun and games make Fall Fest a definite highlight of the year.

Any break from the routine is welcome, but few are as unique and exciting as the Bethel College Fall Festival. It is a pleasant opportunity to be with friends and family, and can be as relaxing or as stimulating as one desires.

As much as one might wish that the easygoing atmosphere of Fall Fest would linger, the reality of the broader world calls us back. Being part of Bethel means more than just fun and games; it is a commitment to oneself and to one's community. In order to experience all that Bethel has to offer, one must recognize the importance of balancing recreation, service and studies in daily life.

...and for more serious matters

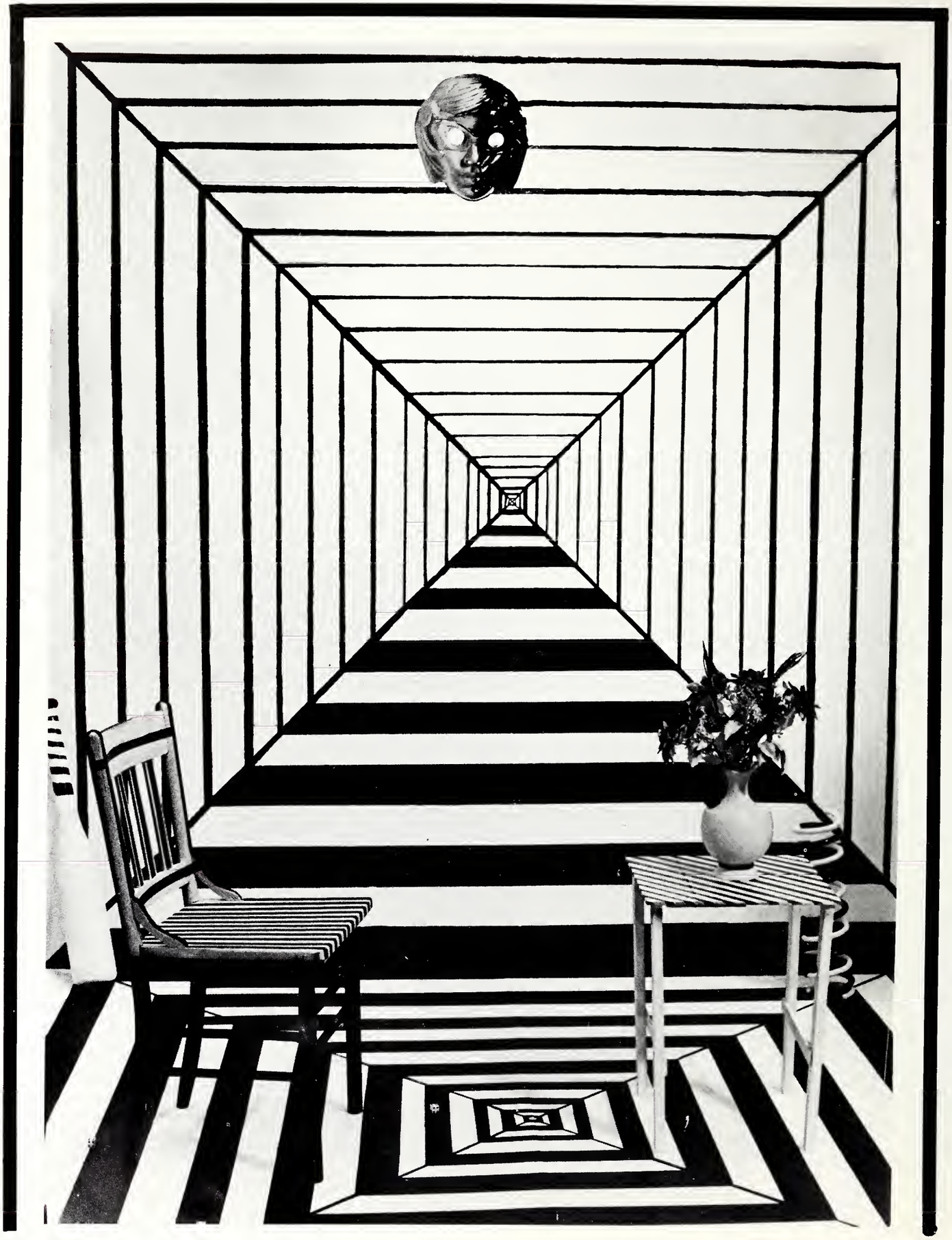


Carlos Moral sights his receiver a split second before hitting his mark.

President Schultz exemplifies the Octoberfest spirit by cheerfully greeting many of its observers.



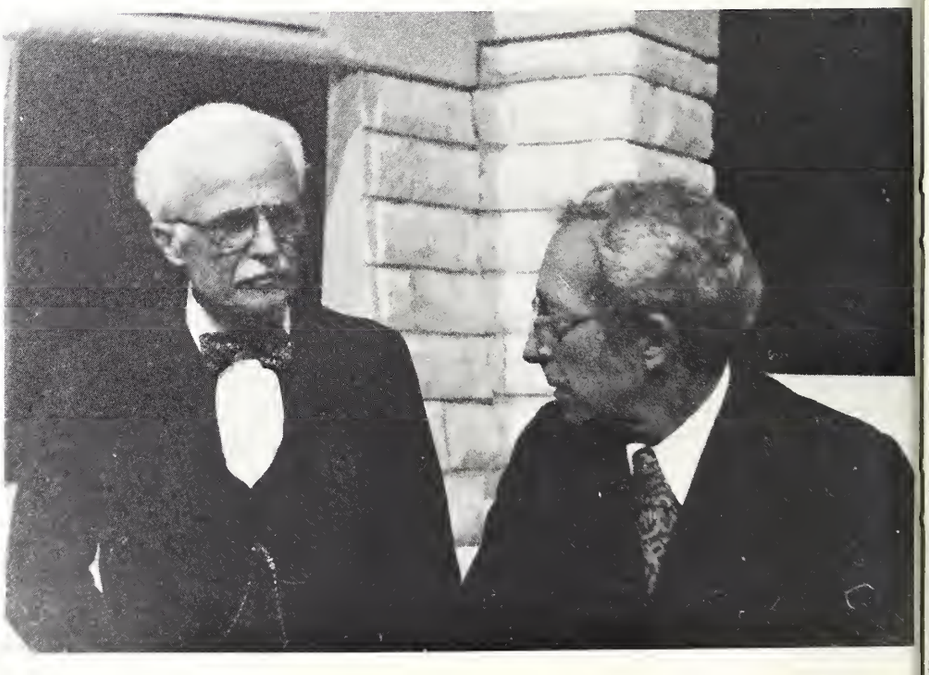
Creative ceramic-making was a popular crowd pleaser. Here, we see it being done with "just the right touch."



Fine Arts



Mrs. Krehbiel, Mrs. Warkentin and Mrs. Goerz eagerly discuss the future of Bethel College.



Rev. Thiessen and Rev. Peters concentrate on making the right decision.

Drama Department Presents Centennial Show

House of God

The history of Bethel College was reenacted in Krehbiel Auditorium Oct. 9-12. The Bethel College Drama Department presented the centennial Drama "House of God" with the help of faculty and community members.

The play, commissioned specifically for Bethel's centennial was written by Bethel alumnus and Goshen College professor, Lauren Friesen.

The play was based on Bethel's three founding fathers: David Goerz, Johann J. Krehbiel, and Bernhard Warkentin; their wives; and Bethel's first president, C.H. Wedel. It was a celebration of the laying of the cornerstone in 1888 and the Dedication Day of the new Administration building in 1893.

The basic action of the drama took place in front of a full-sized re-creation of the Ad building. Arlo Kasper, director of the production, described the set as "one of the most realistic I have ever built."

Events of the play were drawn together by the narrator, known as the Alumnus, played by Patty Shelly, professor of Bible and religion. The narrator embodied all Bethel alumni and related directly to the audience by introducing the action and commenting on different things, Kasper said.

Kasper referred to the play as "a combination of historical fact and fictional dramatic elements." §



Cast and Crew

Alumnus.....Patty Shelly	George ..... Brian Vanderslice	Bell Club President..... Gwen Neufeld
Organist.....Cynthia Wedel	Sarah . ..... Becky Goering	C. H. Wedel ..... Joel Goertz
Singers.....Vicki Penner	Noah Kol.... Miller Stayrook	Henry Schrag ....Kevin Carlyle
Dawn Fry	Man 1 ..... Harry Waltner	Various Students .....Gwen Neufeld
Joan Waltner	Woman 1 ....Gwen Neufeld	Deanna VanWye
Vicki Epp	Man 2 ..... Daryn Schmidt	Daryn Schmidt
Gwen Neufeld	Woman 2 ... Deanna VanWye	Kevin Carlyle
Jill Unruh	Rev. Toews.. Harry Waltner	Hary Waltner
Mrs. Goerz..... .Sher Unruh	Boys ..... Joel Dueck	
Mrs. Krehbiel.....Lisa Friesen	Jeff Weber	
Mrs. Warkentin.....Doreen Esau	Brian Zerger	
Rev. Thiessen..... Leland Harder		
Rev. Peters.....Maynard Janzen	Gustav Haury..... Greg Goering	Director.....Arlo Kasper
David Goerz..... Bret Preheim	John McCabe-Juhnke	Tech Dir.....John McCabe-Juhnke
Bernhard Warkentin....Loren Mitchell	Mrs. Haury ... Deanna VanWy e	Stage Mgr.....Mike Miller
Johann J. Krehbiel.....Darnell Lautt	Joseph Gnagy..... Kevin Carlyle	Lights.....Scott Preheim

Skin of our Teeth



Sabina, the maid, may not have the best of working conditions, but things are never boring in the Antrobus family.

The fall drama "Skin of Our Teeth", presented Nov. 19-21, was what Director John McCabe-Juhnke called "one of the most baffling experiences for a theater audience."

The drama breaks away from traditional theater. It "expresses a concern for where humankind is going. One of the overall themes is that we need to use the knowledge from the past to prepare ourselves for a more secure and less brutal future," McCabe-Juhnke said.

The play presents the contemporary Antrobus family in a "variety of settings, like the ice age; the great flood; and the last great war. All of these break away from traditional expectations and force the audience to sit up and take note," explained McCabe-Juhnke.

"Skin of Our Teeth" was presented in conjunction with the Kansas Institute for Peace and Conflict Resolution.

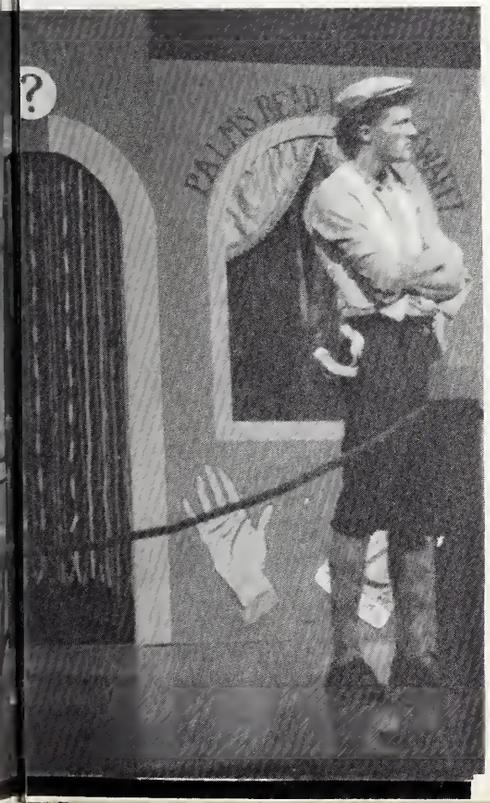
Senior Angie Troyer said, "It was very entertaining, but it had a lot to say. The combination of humor and message drove the message in."

Mark Sears, senior, said "I thought it was interesting, different. The message was very good. History is one big



Mrs. Antrobus throws her hands up in despair at her family's sulleness.

The family enjoys a brief moment of relaxation with the dinosaur and the mammoth.



cycle--we never improve. Once we start getting better the human race slides back down."

Sondra Penner, also a senior, thought "it was very different. I got a real sense of the futility of what people try to do. Things never change." §

Director	John McCabe-Juhnke
Technical Director	Arlo Kasper
Stage Manager	Miriam Maik
Lights	Scott Preheim

Cast List

Announcer	Lisa Friesen
Sabina	Rachel Kasper
Assistant Stage Manager	Bret Preheim
Mrs. Antrobus	Lisa Zimmerman
Dinosaur	Sher Unruh
Mammoth	Tammy Peters
Telegraph Boy	Steve Pauls
Gladys	Mary Beth Wall
Henry	Scott Neufeld
Mr. Antrobus	Ken Regier
Doctor	Kevin Carlyle
Professor	Brian Vanderslice
Judge	Harry Waltner
Homer	Daryn Schmidt
Miss E. Muse	Lisa Friesen
Miss T. Muse	Doreen Esau
Miss M. Muse	Janine Preheim
Usher	James Nickel
Usher	Mike Thompson
Bingo Caller	Lori Bjorling
Fortune Teller	Sher Unruh
Chair Pusher	Brian Vanderslice
Chair Pusher	Mike Thompson
Conveners	Kevin Carlyle, Doreen Esau, Michelle Cashler, Harry Waltner, Janine Preheim, James Nikkel, Daryn Schmidt
Broadcast Official	Lisa Friesen
Broadcast Assistant	Tammy Peters
Brian	Brian Vanderslice
Michelle	Michelle Cashler
Joan	Joan Siebert
James	James Nikkel

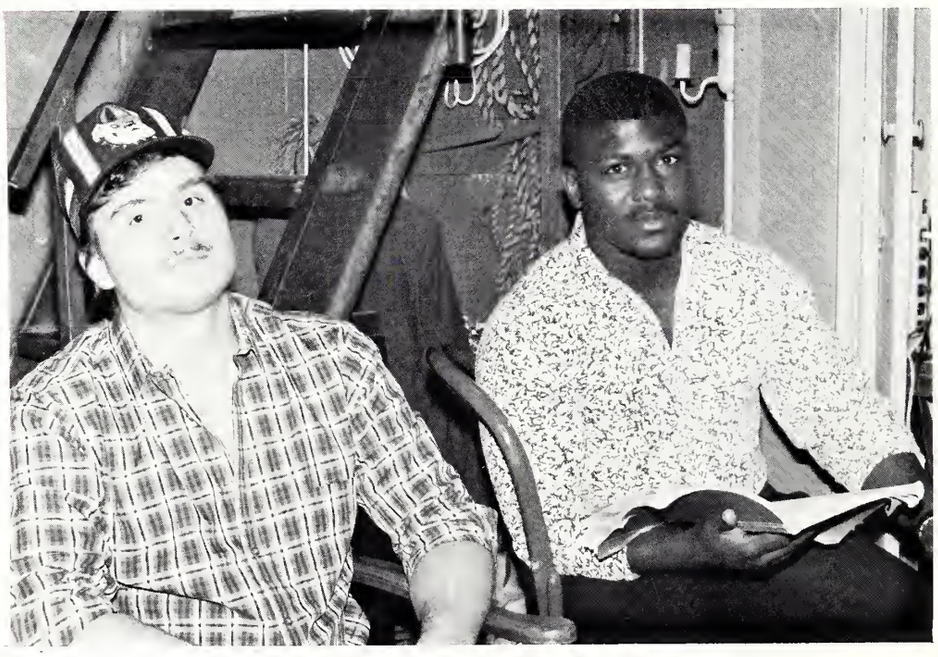


Tevya has his ups and downs, but cares deeply for his daughters.

Fiddler on the Roof

The spring musical, "Fiddler on the Roof" was produced March 3-6 in Krehbiel Auditorium. The story takes place in Anatevka, a small village in Russia, in 1905. Tradition is the key in the lives of villagers, whose singing and dancing belies the realities of a harsh life of poverty. The plot centers around Tevye, a dairyman, and the events leading to the non-traditional marriages of his daughters. An added tension is the fact that it is just before the Russian revolutionary period, and daughter Chava has fallen in love with a Russian soldier. In this instance, tradition is too strong to be overcome as Tevye cannot completely forgive Chava for this.

The cast and crew included over 50 students and faculty members, who worked long hours to create a very special show that will be remembered as one of Bethel's best. §



Troy and Shep put in many extra hours behind the scenes to help make Fiddler a success.

CAST:

Tevye.....Randall Schroeder
Golde.....Karen Siebert
Tzeitel.....Kay Goertzen
Hodel.....Kris Kaufman
Chava.....Carol Funk
Shprintze.....Tammy St. Onge
Bielke.....Becky Goering
Yente.....Vicki Epp
Motel Kamzoil.....Terry Rempel
Shandel.....Kimberly Kirchmer
Perchik.....Greg Bontrager
Lazar Wolf.....Preston Fry
Mordcha.....Todd Lehman
Rabbi.....Harry Waltner
Mendel.....Kevin Schmidt
Avram.....Mark Regier
Nahum.....Greg Goering
Grandma Tzeitel.....Jennifer Reid
Fruma-Sara.....Rachel Kasper
Yussel.....Rod Garman
Constable.....Rick Weaver
Fyedka.....Scott Neufeld
Sasha.....Andrew Gale
Michail.....Peter Habegger
The Fiddler.....Lance Zimmerman
Villagers.....Michelle Cashler, Sherri Enns, Brian Epp, Dawn Fry, Andrew Gale, Tim Gale, Janet Goldsmith, Audra Kennesson, Karla Logan, Rachel Neufeld, Marcellete Nickel, Vicki Penner, Karma Schmidt, Lisa Stauffer, Sher Unruh, Tom Wedel, Jan Wiebe; children: Shonee Cranston, Lauren Reichenbach, Allison Unruh

"To life" -- Lazar Wolf and Tevye drink a toast to Lazar's engagement to Tevya's eldest daughter, Tzeitel, as Mordcha the innkeeper serves them.



During the stress of performance week, back rubs are an often-appreciated gesture.

Stage Director.....Arlo Kasper
Choreography..Annette Thornton
Music Director.....Walter Jost

PRODUCTION STAFF:

Tech Director.....Warren Deckert
Stage Manager.....Scott Kroeker
Asst. Stage Mgr.....Tim Hertzler
Lights.....Warren Deckert
Kevin Applegate
Scott Preheim
Props.....Kevin Stucky
Tim Hertzler
Costumes.....Carol Cranston
Susan Anderson
Leslie Sanders
Marcellete Nickel
Set Construction.....Warren Deckert
Play Participation class
Ticket Sales.....Milly Stucky
Randall Rogers
Program.....Milly Stucky
Gail Lutsch, design
Running Crew.....Troy Peninger
James Sheppard
House Manager.....Susan Anderson
Publicity.....Bryan Reber

ORCHESTRA:

Lance Zimmerman, Ann Dunn, Jill Friesen, Donna Neufeld, Andrea Friesen, John Banman, Don Kehrberg, Paul Rudy, Jonathan Hogg, Cory Graber, Andrew Dummer, J.D. Hershberger, Richard Toews

Blithe Spirit

Noel Coward's English comedy "Blithe Spirit" was presented by the drama department April 28-30 in Krehbiel Auditorium. The play depicted the conflict of a man torn between two loves -- his former (deceased) wife, and his present wife.

"Blithe Spirit" was "a little different kind of drama than has been done on the Bethel stage," said Director John McCabe-Juhnke, assistant professor of speech and drama. "Its dry, sharp, witty use of humor is very different from that of your typical 20th century comedy."

The comedy revolved around the complications that occurred when a novelist, Charles Condomine, invited Madame Arcati, a medium, to his home for a seance.

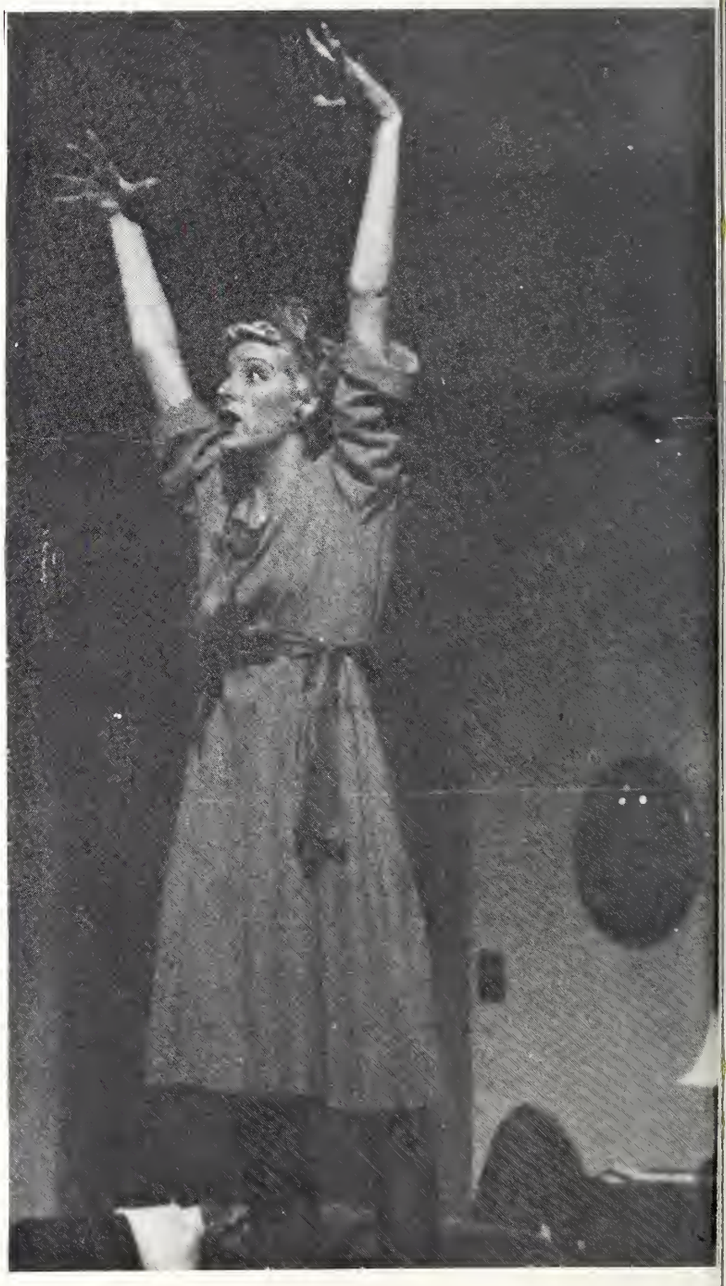
Charles intended to collect "tricks of the trade" for a novel. In spite of his skeptic attitude toward matters of the occult, Madame Arcati managed to bring back from the dead his first wife Elvira, who is seen and heard only by Charles.

Current wife Ruth Condomine falls victim to the jealousy of Elvira and dies in a car accident. She too is brought back from the dead, and the two ghosts quarrel until Charles begs Madame Arcati to send them both back to the underworld.

Randall Schroeder, a Goessel senior, starred as Charles Condomine. Junior Gesine Janzen, Newton, played Ruth. First wife Elvira was Rachel Kasper, senior from North Newton, and junior Linda Shadoin, Towanda, played Madame Arcati.

Supporting cast included junior Beth Hege, Aberdeen, Idaho, as Mrs. Bradman; Terry Rempel, Tofield, Alberta, as Dr. Bradman; and Sandra Torres, Barranquitas, Puerto Rico, as maid Edith. §

Madame Arcati breathes deeply and prepares to call on the spirits.







Elvira runs ghostly fingers through Charles' hair as she recalls memories of their marriage.

"Something's happening..." The Bradmans and the Condomines feel the table start to tremble as Madame Arcati concentrates her psychic powers.

Crew

Stage Managers:
Margaret DeJong, Roy Friesen
Asst. Stage Manager:
Rachel Canetta
Lights:
Scott Preheim, Console Operator
James Roesler, Randall Schroeder
Sound :
Mark Sears
Stage Director:
Arlo Kasper
Technical Director:
John McCabe-Juhnke

Vocal Music

Singing was an important aspect of the year for nearly 100 Bethel students, who spent many long hours in rehearsal and performing at various area churches and special events. The concert choir, directed by Marles Preheim, went on an early spring "mini-tour" across Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska. Both choirs, as well as the Women's Sextet and Men's Quartet (composed of Bethel students Presten Fry, James Roesler, Jacob Stahl, and Ken Rick Weaver) performed numerous times throughout the year. The choirs combined with the Newton chorale and the Newton Mid-Kansas Orchestra to produce Mendelssohn's "Elijah" on May 20 in Memorial Hall. Bethel AlumnaElvira Voth, Anchorage, Alaska, served as Conductor-in-Residence on campus from May 3 - 20, and was guest conductor for the performance. §



The Women's Sextet, chosen from members of the concert choir, provided joyous religious music throughout the year. Members are (l to r): Karen Siebert, Halstead; Kay Goertzen, Newton; Carol Funk, Hillsboro; Amy Albright, Pretty Prairie; Brenda Klassen, Lehigh; Gayle Schrag (accompanist), Pretty Prairie; Stephanie Albright, Pretty Prairie.



Marles Preheim, professor of music, directs the concert choir as they perform in Moundridge. Cynthia Wedel is accompanying. The concert rehearsed for one hour a day, five days a week, throughout the school year.

Good friends
Fun times
Challenging music



CONCERT CHOIR
left to right: (row 1) Marles Preheim, Director; Donna Ratzlaff(pianist), Mary Stackhouse, Vicki Epp, Naomi Goertz, Rachel Neufeld, Kris Kaufman, Paula Schmidt, Maureen Entz, Cynthia Wedel. (row 2) Tammy Peters, Sheri Blocher, Dawn Fry, Rachel Kasper, Joan Waltner, Gayle Schrag, Lisa Friesen, Joan Siebert, Carol Funk, Beth Hege. (row 3) Brenda Krehbiel, Michelle Waltner, Stephanie Albright, Kendall Heide, J.D. Hershberger, Jill Unruh, Jan Wiebe, Karen Siebert, Rod Garman, Brett Preheim, Tim Gale, Don Duncan. (row 4) Rick Weaver, David Graber, Greg Bontrager, Jacob Stahl, Greg Goering, David Gundy, Preston Fry, Cory Graber, Sid Graber, Mark Goertzen, Scott Neufeld, James Roesler, Pete Habegger, Jeff Selzer, Craig Claassen, Alain Epp, Andrew Gale. Not Pictured: Amy Albright, Kay Goertzen, Kimberly Kirchmer, Todd Lehman, Jennifer Reid.

CHAPEL CHOIR MEMBERS

Kristi Blocher	Matthew Friesen	Nathan Regier	Sharon Stucky
Ron Burnett	Becky Goering	Mark Regier	Mary Beth Wall
Michelle Cashler	Mike Goertzen	Shannon Regier	Tom Wedel
Janice Classen	Janet Goldsmith	Karma Schmidt	Michelle Wiebe
Angela Claassen	Diane Hershberger(pianist)	Janelle Schmidt	Amy Woods
Sonja Ediger	Karla Logan	Sheri Schrag	Kay Zercher
Lisa Eichelberger	Christine McKay	Karen Sheriff	
Sheri Enns	Kristie Pankratz	Barbara Siemens	
Douglas Fast	Barbara Pitts	Mitzi Singleton	Director: Walter Jost
Jill Friesen	Philip Regier	Tammy St. Onge	

A noteworthy experience

Instrumental Music

Various small instrumental groups provided experience in sight-reading skills and improved musicianship in a variety of musical styles, including jazz, classical and baroque. The Threshing Machine, a 15-member jazz ensemble, met three times weekly to prepare for the fall concert and the spring jazz tour to Greeley, Colo. The band also played at football and basketball games. The saxophone and brass quartets each met once a week, and performed at the Christmas banquet, a spring recital, and for local community groups. §

Cynthia Wedel practices for her senior organ recital.



The Threshing Machine finds the groove at the spring concert.



Personnel

Rhythm: Ted Krehbiel, drums; Pete Habegger, bass; Randall Schroeder, keyboards

Trumpets: Jonathon Hogg, Richard Stephens, Gilbert Perez, Becky Goering

Trombones: Scott Preheim, Kevin Schmidt, Dale Klassen, Randy Ensz

Saxophones: David Leppert, Dwight Claassen, Miriam Maik, Anthony Jasso

Director: Don Kehrberg



The Brass Quartet:: Richard Stephens, trumpet; Becky Goering, trumpet; Naomi Goertz, French horn; Darren Schmidt, trombone.



The Saxophone Quartet: Ellen Yost, alto and soprano; Miriam Maik, alto; David Leppert, tenor; Tony Jasso, Baritone

Visions of a Different Dimension

Art: Mixed Mediums

Art classes at Bethel encompassed every art form imaginable, from ceramics to oil painting to 3-D design. Ten exhibits from outside artists were held on campus in the Fine Arts Center Gallery during the 1987-88 school year. In addition, exhibits by various senior art students were housed in the gallery, the display case in the Student Activity Center, and Mantz Library.

A diverse Senior Art Show, including paintings, prints, pottery, crafts, installation pieces and photography featured the work of Lora Jost and Eric Wiens, North Newton; Mark Goertzen, Goessel; Kris Voran, Newton; and John Stucky, Aberdeen, Idaho.

The show was a requirement for all senior art majors, though no grades were awarded for participation. Gail Lutsch, associate professor of art, said the show is "intended to show their best work from primarily their junior and senior years. The art department requires students to display approximately ten works of art. In addition to providing the work for the show, the students "have to work out the dynamics of how and where everything gets put up. They do everything from the title on down," said Lutsch. The senior show was held Mar. 27-April 8. §

Visiting exhibits included the functional pottery of Ray Kahmeyer, Sept. 2 - 24; the Centennial Alumni Art Exhibit, Oct. 8 - 29; a collaborative installation by David Dunlap and others, Nov. 2 - 20; Large drawings by John Blosser, Nov. 29 - Dec. 15; the high school invitational, featuring student work from Newton, Hesston and Moundridge Senior Highs, Jan. 6 - 15; the Three-Dimensional Design course's environment installation exhibit, Jan. 28 - Feb. 19; drawings by Nancy Means, Feb. 28 - Mar. 11; the senior show; industrial arts/home economics projects, April 17 - 29; and the annual student exhibit, May 8 - 22.



Kent Sheriff, junior from North Newton, concentrates on aesthetics while working on his plaster sculpture in the art lab.

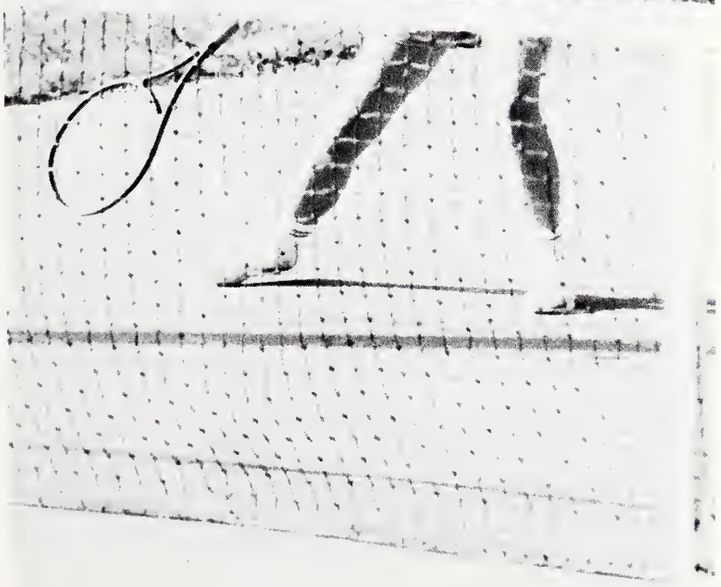


"Tour Bus" by senior art major Lora Jost. "I did this piece after spending interterm in India," explained Jost . "It's an installation piece based on my experiences as a tourist there. I want the piece to convey some of the differences between our two cultures, and some of the important things that we took along with us (like toilet paper). I also want people to creat their own scenarios looking at my piece, and bring a personal interpretation to the symbols I've used." The piece was on display for two weeks in the Mantz library during Jost's senior show, in April..



SPORTS





Football

It was not the type of season Kent Rogers, or many other people, expected.

While the Bethel head football coach was not disappointed, he simply said, "We were expected to do better."

The Threshers struggled through a 3-6 year after four straight winning seasons. It was their worst since the 1982 team also went 3-6.

"We had some things that affected us and we didn't react to them like good football teams do and that led us to lose some close ballgames," Rogers said.

The team dropped three of its games by a touchdown or less while only losing one game by more than 12 points. Nationally-ranked Bethany defeated the Threshers 42-20 in the season opener.

Individual efforts highlighted the season for Rogers. He singled out the leadership of senior linebacker Clarence Shuler, Newberry, Fla. "The things he did with the defense got them to play better," Rogers said.

Shuler, who holds the Bethel single-season tackle record, racked up 86 solo tackles and 88 assists to lead the team. For the second year in a row, he was named first team All-KCAC and all-District 10 Division II.

Rogers also mentioned the play of Carlos Moral. The sophomore quarterback from Miami, Fla., came off the bench in the Fall Fest game when all-conference pick Scott Stiles, senior from Wapakenota, Ohio, was knocked out for the season with a

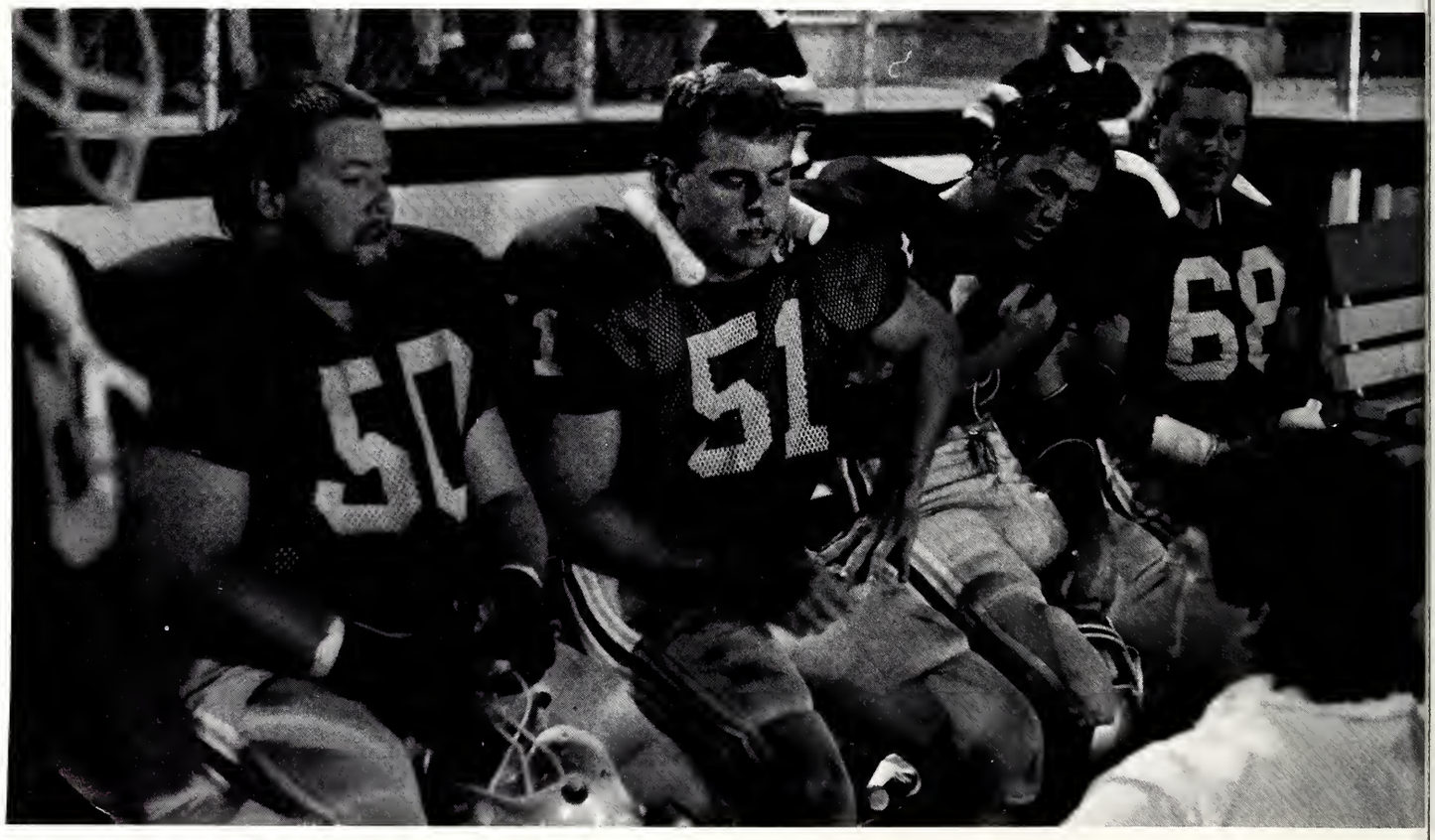
Bethel:	Opponent:
24	33 Sterling
21	10 Ottawa
21	11 McPherson
11	14 Kansas Wesleyan
52	10 Tabor
3	14 Friends
20	42 Bethany
10	14 Southwestern
6	13 St. Mary's

Head Coach: Kent Rogers

Defensive Coord.: George Rodgers
Kicking Game Coord.: Ron Reber
Defensive Line: Randy Voelker
Offensive Line: David Penner
Receivers: Ed Smith
Defensive Backs: Broc Fewin
Trainers: Bryan Funk, Rich Preheim
Manager: Pat Frantum

Defensive back Neal Denno takes down a McPherson receiver in a 21-11 victory over the Bulldogs. Rushing in to help on the tackle is Terry Mitchell.

Tired players listen intently to the advice of offensive line coach Dave Penner.





back injury. Moral directed Bethel to all three of its wins including a 52-10 shellacking of Tabor.

Moral, the fourth leading passer in the conference, threw for 886 yards and 12 touchdowns.

In addition to Shuler, eight other Threshers received all-conference honors. Offensive lineman Kyle Barger, Newton senior, was named to the first team for the second straight year.

Running back Danny Overstreet, tight end Kevin Stucky and wide receiver Phil Regier led the second team offense. Overstreet, sophomore from Gainesville, Texas, led the team in rushing with 782 yards despite missing several games with a hand injury. Stucky, senior from Moundridge ,was the team's leading scorer, catching six touchdown passes, while Regier, freshman from Hesston, hauled in a team-leading 40 receptions for 597 yards. Regier was the third leading receiver in the KCAC.

Lineman Danny McKenzie, junior from Dallas, Texas, and punter Scott Young, senior from Valley Center, were named to the second team defense. McKenzie made 40 solo tackles and 47 assists while Young was the KCAC's third leading punter, averaging 37 yards per punt.

Honorable mention honors went to offensive lineman Reggie Williams, junior from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and defensive back Greg Epp, senior from Elbing, who had a team high of six fumble recoveries. §

1988 Varsity Football Team Roster

Kendall Heide, fr. QB	Todd Richardson, fr. LB
Danny Overstreet, so. TB	Randy Preheim, jr. LB
Jason Johnson, fr. TB	Troy Peninger, fr. TE
Scott Young, sr. K/FL	Rich Evangelista, sr. DT
Carlos Moral, so. QB	Sid Graber, so. FB
Scott Stiles, sr. QB	Troy Black, jr. OG
Marvin Ferguson, so. CB	Steve Morris, sr. OG
James Ratzlaff, so. TH	David Grimes, fr. OG
Neal Denno, sr. CB	Danny McKenzie, jr. LB
Tom Penner, fr. CB	Jorge Perez, fr. OG
Byron Schrag, jr. FS	Jeff Thomas, so. DT
Brian Bowman, so. SE	Reggie Williams, jr. OT
Terry Mitchell, fr. FS	Shawn Mosqueda, fr. DT
Scott Friesen, so. FS	Steven Wells, fr. NG
Phil Regier, fr. SE	Randall Rogers, so. C
Greg Epp, sr. TH	Steve Frantum, sr. C
Chad Scott, sr. FB	Greg Jones, jr. DT
Curtis Bender, so. CB	David Jantzen, so. OT
Enrique Casanova, fr. TB	Mark Schmidt, sr. NG
Sammie Simmons, jr. TB	Kyle Barger, sr. OT
Roderick Hines, so. FL	Jerome Ratzlaff, so. OT
Eddie Lawrence, jr. LB	Mike Mitton, so. LB
Mike Wedel, fr. LB	D.J. Schmidt, fr. FL
Clarence Shuler, sr. LB	Bruce Gibbons, fr. TE
Darren McCoy, fr. CB	Ronny Crumpton, fr. LB
Tom Wedel, fr. CB	Kevin Stucky, sr. TE
James Sheppard, so. LB	Doug Carpenter, fr. DT



One of the keys to the Lady Thresher's success was concentration. Here, teammates make sure to back each other up.

VOLLEYBALL

The Lady Threshers captured the KCAC Co-Championship in a shining winning season. The title marks the eleventh time in the last thirteen years that the team has kept the tradition of champions.

The Lady Threshers built an impressive winning record of 29-14 in non-conference league. They played 20 more matches than the year before and still came out ahead, finishing with a record of 43-16. In conference play, the team went 14-2.

During conference play, the Lady Threshers and Friends Falcons were very close in statistics. The teams met on October 30 at Thresher gym to decide the KCAC championship. Head Coach Diane Flickner called Bethel fans to come and "catch the spirit." The response to that call was obvious. "It was great. The fans were incredible that evening," responded players, citing that match as the best-played game during the season. The Lady Threshers won the match, after losing their second set, to share the KCAC title with the Falcons.

In the NAIA District 10 playoffs the Lady Threshers lost against Friends, placing second. "Perhaps our weakness was not being able to consistently perform up to our

potential, point by point, game by game," Flickner said.

Seniors Bev Mayer, all-district and all-KCAC, and Margo Goering, all-KCAC, played their final season with flair. Also receiving honors were Bonnie Welty, all-district and all-KCAC and Angie Ouderkirk, honorable mention.

Major goals of the team include understanding their teammates, cooperation, and a strong competitive attitude. While striving to meet these inner-team goals, the Lady Threshers reach also for the Number One spot wherever they play. The team has participated in Nationals in 1981, winning third, and in 1983 placing seventh. With a positive vision toward the future, the Lady Threshers may well establish a tradition of going to Nationals. As Flickner said, "It is possible."§

TEAM ROSTER

Deb Penner, so.	Setter
Gail Pjesky, jr.	Hitter
Bev Mayer, sr.	Hitter
Margo Goering, sr.	Setter
Susan Anderson, so.	Hitter
Kathy Kaufman, jr.	Hitter
Janelle Schmidt, so.	Hitter
Michelle Rempel, jr.	Hitter
Kathy Jantz, fr.	Hitter
Bonnie Welty, jr.	Hitter
Angie Ouderkirk, so.	Hitter
Angela Anderson, jr.	Hitter

Kathy Kaufman returns a shot in KCAC volleyball action Oct. 30 in Thresher Gym. Bethel knocked off Southwestern and Friends to claim a share of the conference title.



Soccer: On the Rise

"If a team can move up the ladder one or two notches every year, that's good development."

--Nathan Dick, Head Coach

The Bethel soccer team ended its season with a 2-13-1 record. Bethel defeated Mid-America Nazarene and Ottawa, finishing fifth in the six team KCAC conference.

Head Coach Nathan Dick said, "People like to make an issue out of winning and losing. To me it wasn't as important given what we had." He was referring to the lack of budgeting, no recruiting and a small number of fairly inexperienced players.

Three Bethel men were given all conference honors. Russell Fletcher, a Colorado Springs junior was selected for the first team. North Newton junior, Roy Friesen and Hesston senior, Tim Hertzler were given honorable mention. Dick was named KCAC Co-coach. The all conference team is chosen by KCAC soccer coaches and consists of the best eleven players in the KCAC.

These players felt that the season had improved over last season. Hertzler said, "It was frustrating at times, but it was a lot better than last year as far as support. Overall it was a better year. It was nice to win."

Friesen expressed disappointment at the team's record, but he enjoyed the season nonetheless. He said, "It was a good season on the whole. We had a lot of close games, but we didn't have control over the destiny of them." He added, "It's nice to be recognized. There is quality soccer at Bethel, and highly competent players." §

Kevin Allen controls the ball and waits for the perfect opportunity to score.





Roy Friesen and Russ "Fletch" Fletcher work together to bring the ball to the opponent's goal.

Soccer Decision

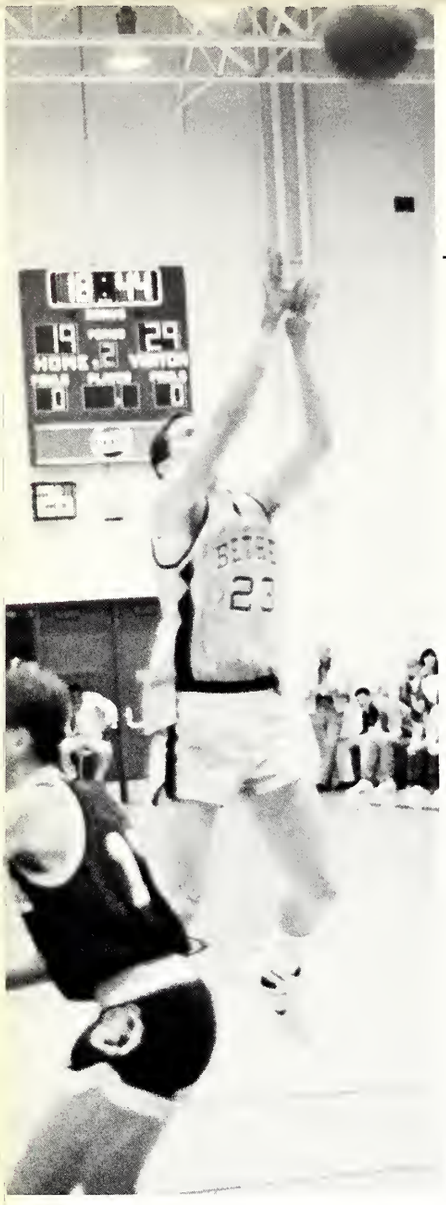
The end of the Bethel soccer season also marked the end of the three year trial period of soccer as a varsity sport. The resignation of Head Coach Nathan Dick and Assistant Coach David Kreider also accompanied the end of the season.

Community Assembly was responsible for the decision of retaining soccer as a varsity sport. Community Assembly was presented with a recommendation from the Student Policies Committee. This recommendation was based on information gathered from Marketing Director Thane Chastain, Admissions, The Soccer Consulting Group from Wichita, Head Coach Nathan Dick and a player representative.

Both Dick and Kreider submitted their resignations November 9, effective November 30. Kreider said, "I thought it was time for the college to decide whether or not to have soccer. They didn't need to decide with coaches around. They needed to make a decision based on the program, not on who was coaching." Dick resigned for basically the same reason. He said, "I don't want to be responsible for Bethel having or not having soccer. I didn't want to work anymore under the current trial situation."

Soccer was reintroduced as a varsity sport in 1985. Soccer has had a long history at Bethel. In the 1920s and again during the 1970s and 80s soccer was played as a club sport.

Members of the '87-88 team felt positive about the future of soccer. Their attitudes will pay off as varsity soccer enters its fourth year under new head coach Norman Piper, a former player and assistant coach for the Wichita Wings professional indoor soccer team. Piper signed a one-year coaching contract in March 1988. He commented, "I know that the teams have not been very successful here. My goal here is to win every game...we will see what happens." §



—Men's Basketball—

Basketball, like all sports, requires tremendous concentration and skill. However, as the '87-'88 Threshers discovered, teamwork is the crucial element. The many spectacular plays, accurate shots, and solid defense of the men were not enough to realize early hopes of a winning season.

A series of disappointing close losses brought the Threshers to a 10 - 15 overall record with a 7 - 11 conference finish and a ranking of eighth place. This was particularly discouraging as the team had been chosen during preseason as potential conference champions.

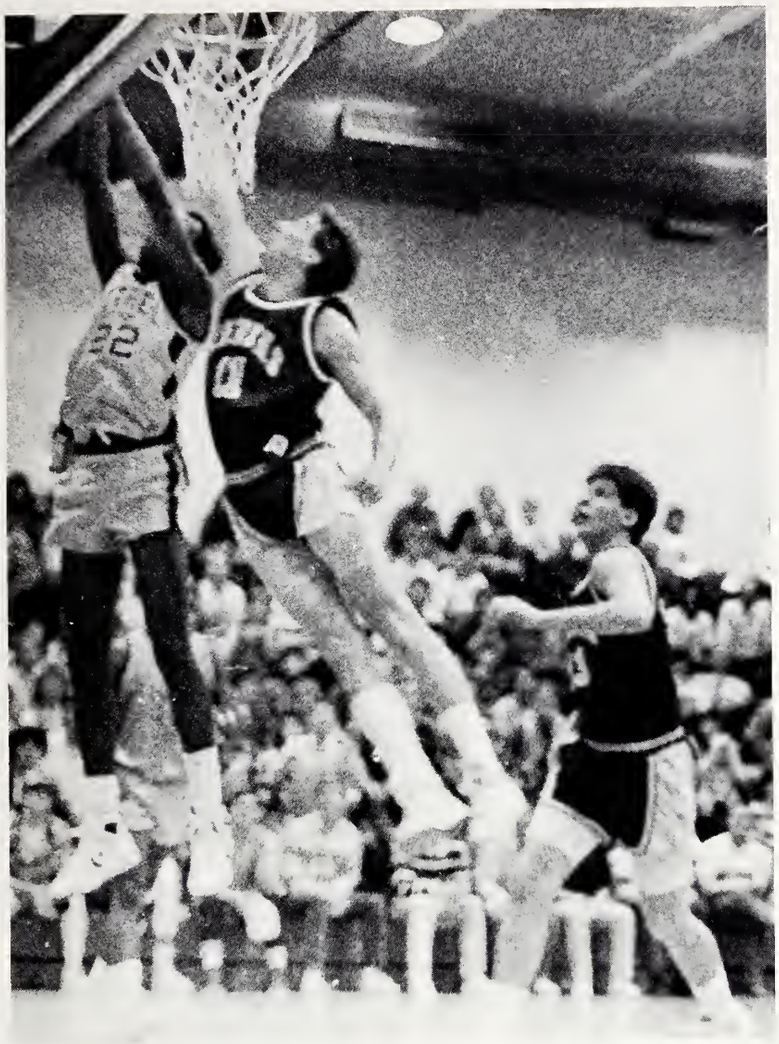
Reflecting on possible reasons for the season's outcome, Head Coach Felix Grimmett stated that the team's weakness was lack of team leadership. "We needed more leadership from our guards. Whether this leadership comes from within the team or we obtain it through new people, we will not be sudcessful unless we come up with the leadership," said Grimmett.

The year was not without its bright spots, one of these being Victor Jackson, a sophomore from Gainesville, Texas. Jackson was named to the first team, all - KCAC. He aided the Threshers with an average of 16.8 points and 6.9 rebounds per game.

The Threshers also recognized seniors Kevin Harder (Buhler), Bob Friesen (Henderson, Nebraska), and Dan Schulte (Wichita) at the last game of their college careers. §

Varsity and Junior Varsity, left to right: (row one) Chris Smith, Kevin McWashington, Richard Godfrey, Robert Adams, Dan Schulte, Embry Nelson, Bob Friesen, Billy Roman, Mike Goertzen. (row two) Greg Mathis, Jeff Goering, Shawn Berry, Brian Gibson, Todd Fox, Kevin Winters, Brad Chindamo, Brian Roth. (row three) Byron Schrag, Eric Holdeman, Darren Penner, Victor Jackson, Kevin Harder, Mark Schrag, Russ Gooden, David Schrag, Brad Nachtigal.

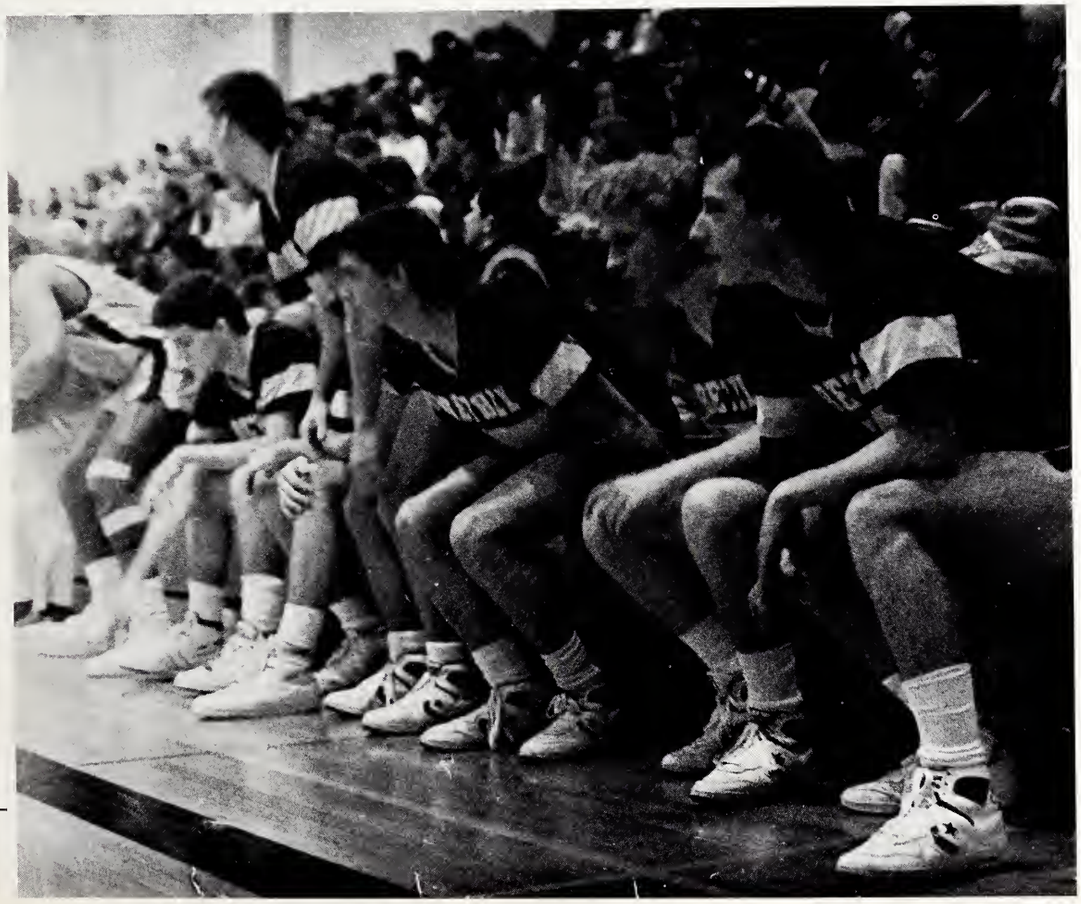




Victor Jackson fights for position on the rebound.

Billy Roman takes control as point guard. Roman's speed and outside shooting skills were a valuable asset to the team.





The varsity men find it difficult to sit on the bench when there's action on the floor.

Women's Basketball

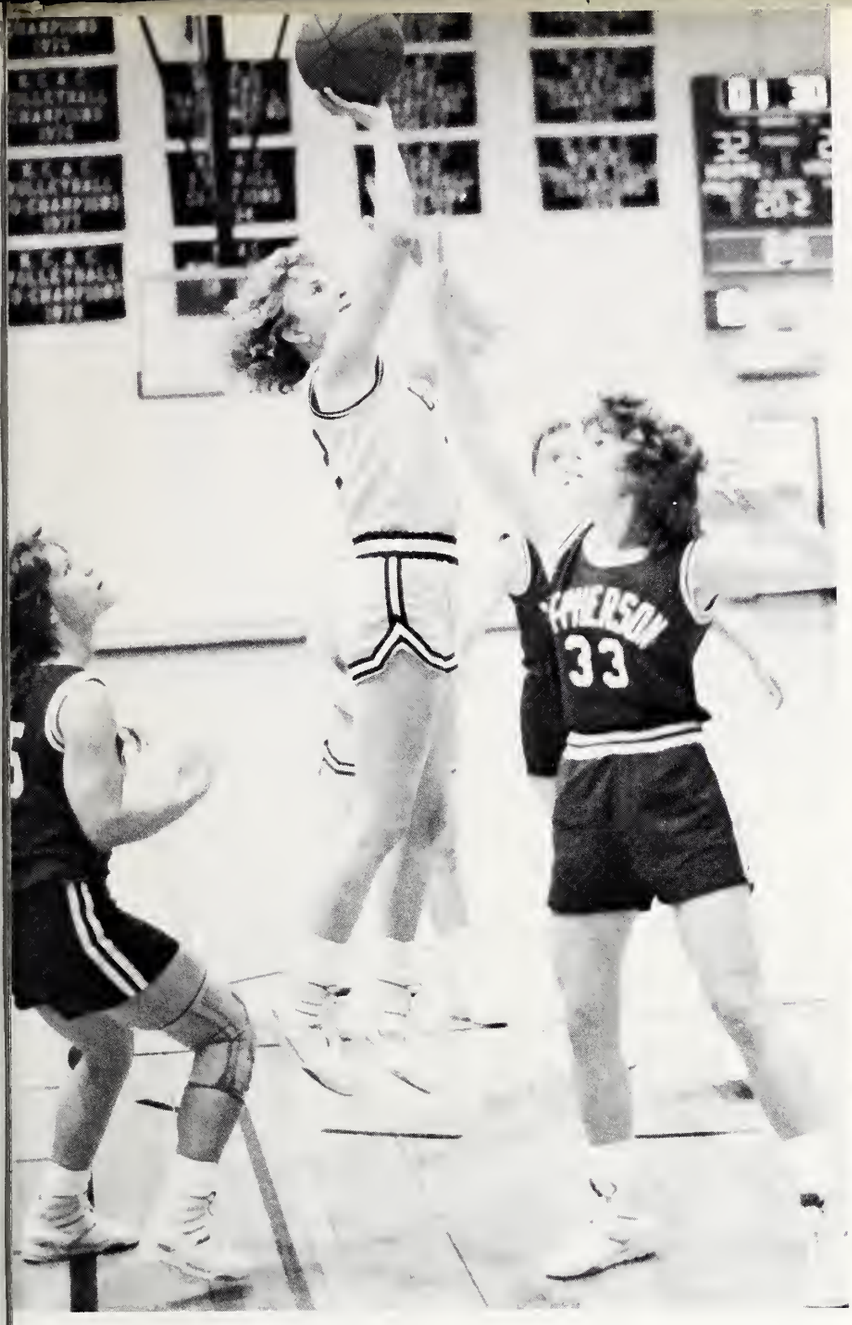


Women's Basketball Team, left to right: (front) Barbara Sieffert, Jeanette Bergen, Sandy Bergen. (middle, seated) Heidi Thieszen, Cynthia Jacobs, Becky Goering, Michelle Waltner. (middle, standing) Bonnie Welty, Marlene Wiebe, Angela Ouderkirk, Patti Williams, Lora Duerkson, Chris otte, Kim Overman, Head Coach Terrie Sargent. (back) Kevin Ouderkirk, manage; Don Dailey, Student Assistant.

The Lady Threshers walked away from this year's season with a 6-12 KCAC and 9-16 overall record. At the helm for the first time was coach Terrie Sargent. She came to the Threshers from Fort Hays State where she was an assistant women's and vollyball coach. She saw "teamwork" as the chief objective for the 1988 season.

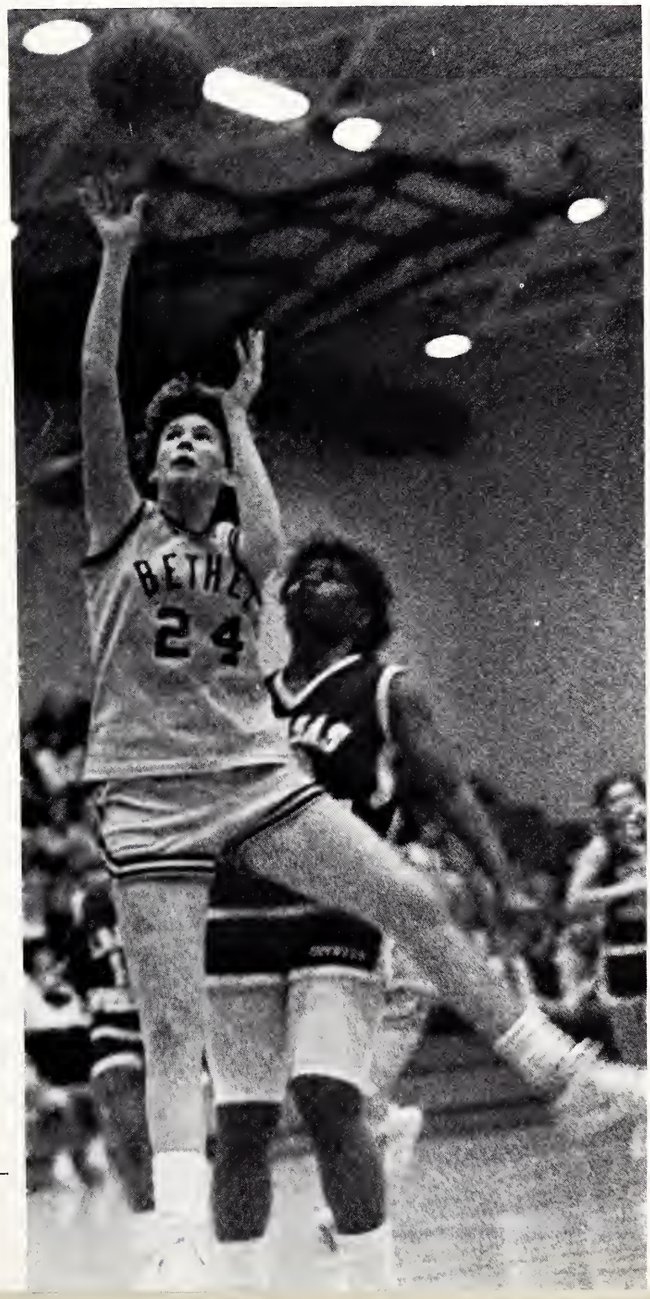
The team Terrie came to coach was quite experienced. Sixty percent of this year's team were veterens of Bethel's 1987 season, which also went 6-12. in conference play. Sophmore Heidi Thieszen was a strong player leading the team through most of the games. Bonnie Welty and Patti Williams, both juniors, were enthusiastic team leaders. Their efforts were valiant but, as Coach Sargent said after a game against Sterling where two Lady Threshers tried to lead Bethel to a win., "those two carried us and you can't win a game like that."

Freshmen Kim Overman and Becky Goeriing pulled their weight on the team. Others involved in Sargent's "teamwork" effort were Joanie Rucker, Angela Ouderkirk, Chris Otte, Kristi Griffith, and Cynthia Jacobs. Unfortunately, illness benched some of the Lady Threshers. §



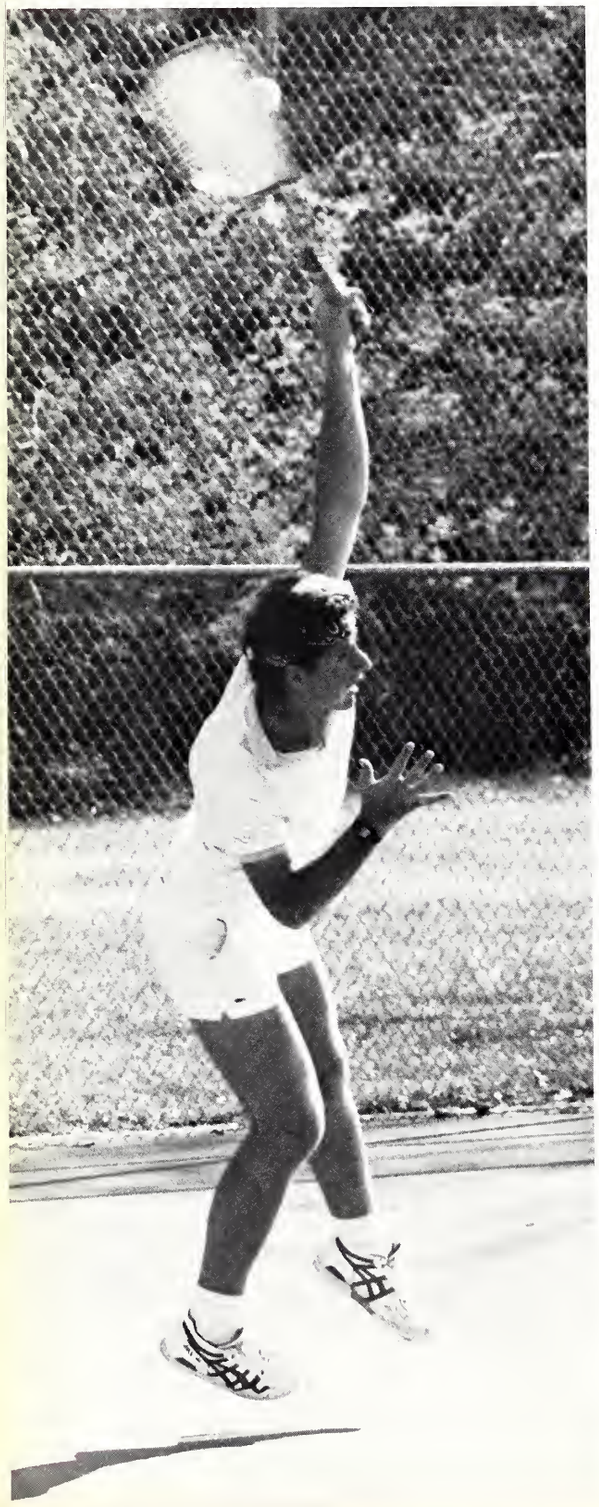
Moundridge junior Chris Otte puts up a shot in Bethel's season finale against McPherson. The Lady Threshers fell 67-65 to finish a 9-16 season.

Heidi Thieszen, sophomore from Aurora, Neb., pulls up for a jump shot on the buzzer.



A successful Season

Men's Tennis



Nathan Regier gets off the ground as he reaches for the ball in conference play.

The 1987-88 Bethel College Men's tennis team was the best in school history, nearly upending Bethany College's 25-year stronghold on the KCAC title and finishing in a three-way tie for second place at the District 10 tournament. The Threshers pulled out a strong second in the KCAC.

Led by seniors Tim Enns and Ron Adams, the Threshers finished the KCAC with a dual mark of 8-2. Both losses were to Bethany.

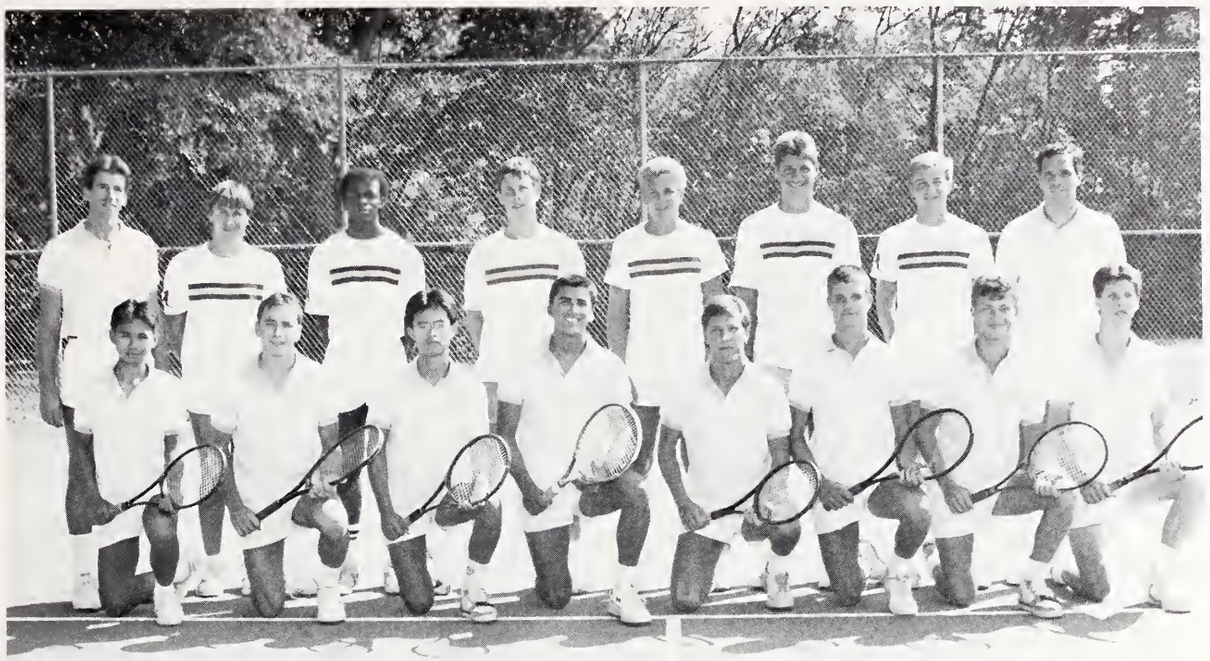
Bethel players placed either first or second in all nine brackets at the KCAC tournament in Wichita April 28-29. Enns and Adams took the title at number three doubles while Billy Roman triumphed at number six singles.

The Thresher's performance at the District 10 Championships May 6-7 was, in the words of KCAC Coach of the Year Marty Ward, "a remarkable achievement. We went from fifth last year to tied for second this year."

Adams and Enns scored six of the 10 points tallied by Bethel at District 10, losing their only doubles match in District 10 competition all season in finishing second at number three

Russ Schmidt lunges to return a shot .

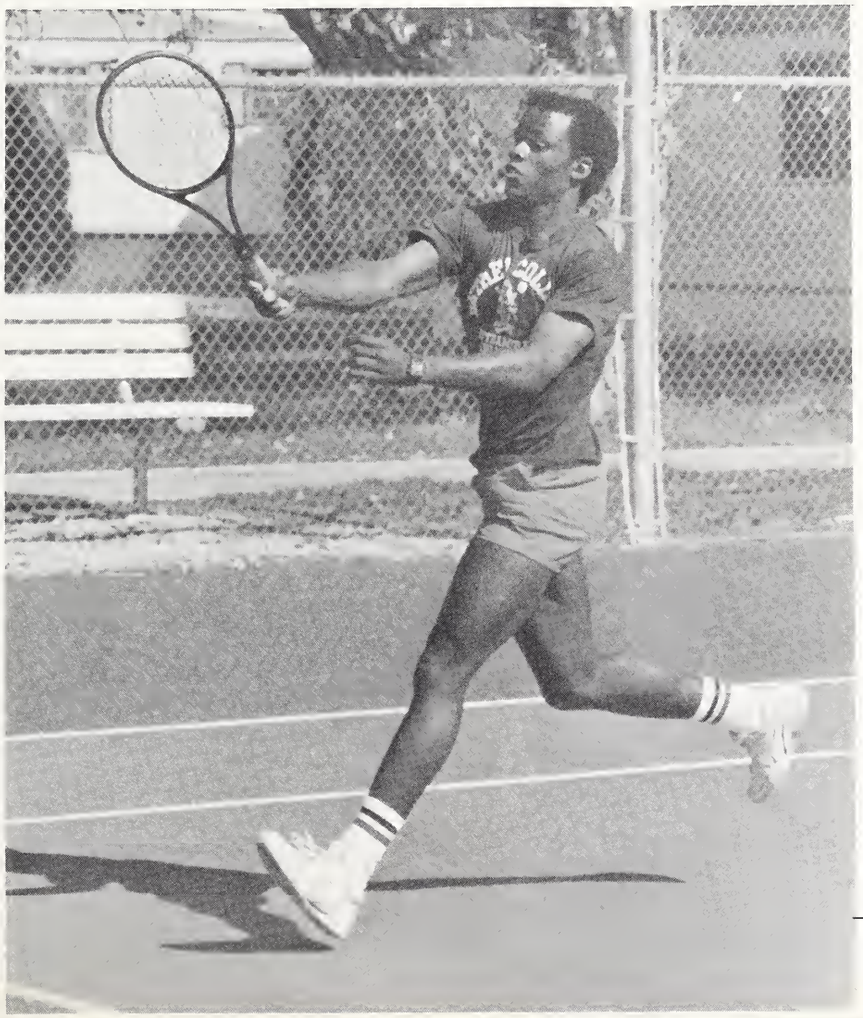




Men's tennis team, left to right:(front row) Steve Tran, Russ Schmidt, David Kuo, Billy Roman, Tim Enns, Rick Weaver, David Price, Brad Nachtigal. (back)Head Coach Marty Ward, Chris Lorlovick, Ron Adams, Brian Woods, Rod Garman, Nathan Regier, Todd Fox, Asst. Coach Grant Scott.

doubles. In addition, Adams finished second at number four singles while Enns finished the same at number five singles.

Enns and Russ Schmidt earned All-KCAC honors while Roman and freshmån Todd Fox recieved honorable mention recognition. §



Ron Adams , Hobbs, N.M. played number four singles and went undefeated in number three doubles with senior Tim Enns, St. Catherines, Ont., in District 10 until the District meet at Riverside.

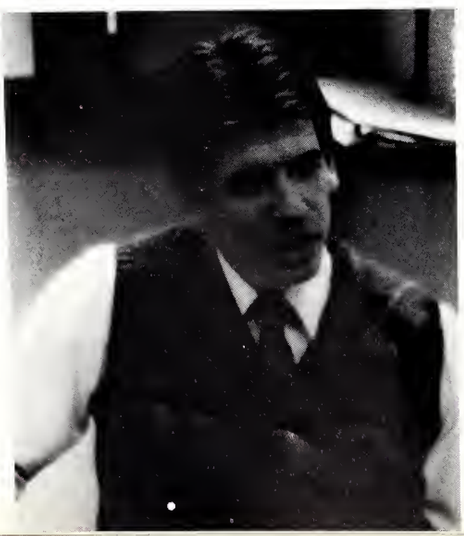
A vision of victory realized

Women's Tennis



Lady Threshers, left to right: (front row) Perri Wormington, Denetta Decker, Andrea Friesen, Jan Wiebe, Stephanie Gingerich, Joni Graber. (back) Head Coach Marty Ward, Julie Colberg, Sheri Blocher, Kristin Neufeld, Lori Pauls, Susan Loepp, Asst. Coach Grant Scott.

KCAC Coach of the Year Marty Ward set high standards for his team and was rewarded with the KCAC title.



The 1987-88 Bethel College Women's tennis team won the KCAC title for the first time in Bethel's 13-year history of competition in the sport. High individual finishes resulted in an impressive 8-3 dual record for the season.

Number one singles and doubles performer Susan Loepp led the team, winning her second consecutive conference singles title while teaming with Joni Graber to place second in doubles. Graber captured the number two singles title. Other conference title holders included Julie Colberg at number four singles, Stephanie Gingerich at number five singles and Colberg and Gingerich at number two doubles.

The Lady Threshers also enjoyed their highest finish ever at the District 10 tournament held Oct. 29-30 in Wichita, placing third. Although the Lady Threshers didn't finish first in any bracket,

everybody on the team won a match, which is "really an acomplishment," said Head Coach Marty Ward.

Three singles players finished second as did one of the doubles teams: Loepp, Colberg, and Gingerich were runner-up finishers at one, four, and five singles, respectively, while Loepp and Graber finished second at number one doubles.

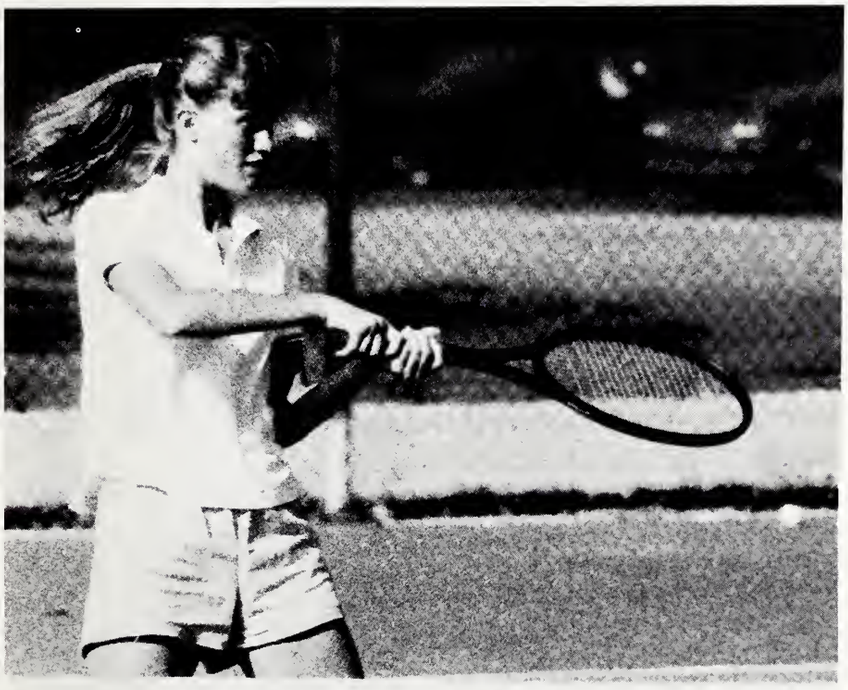
The season included losses to NCAA Division I schools Kansas State and Wichita State. The Lady Threshers, who return all their letter winners, finished no lower than fourth in any tournament of the season.

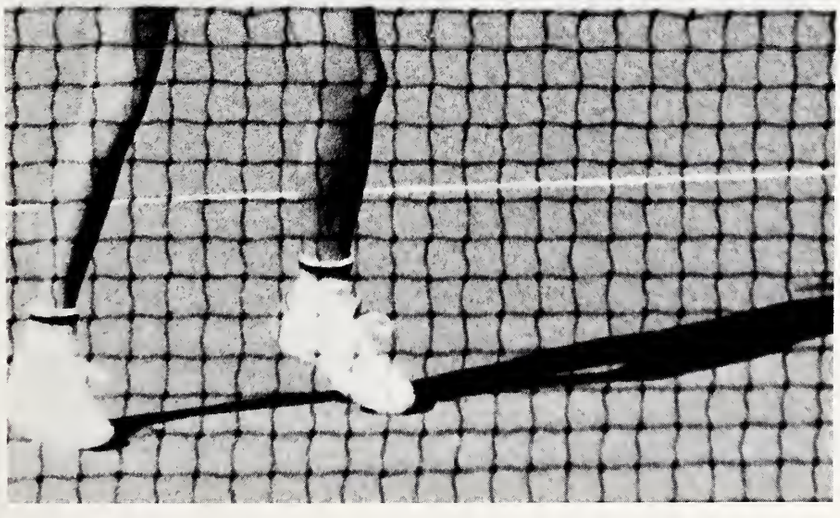
Ward said he is "looking forward to new challenges and progress in the year ahead." In three short years he has guided the women's tennis program from last place the year before his arrival to the top of the KCAC.

Both Loepp and Graber were named unanimously to the all-conference squad, as voted by KCAC coaches. Colberg received honorable mention. For the second season in a row, Ward was named Coach of the Year. §



Joni Graber, freshman from Nickerson and number two singles player for the Lady Threshers, returns an opponent's shot.





Number one singles player Susan Loepp practices her backhand. Loepp dominated the conference with her singles playing.

Men's Track

Individual commitment was the key to the performance of the men's track team. Like the women, the men were few in number, but what they lacked in quantity they made up for with quality. The team benefited from the experience of the older competitors as well as the enthusiasm of the newcomers.

Strong "veterens" of the Bethel track program was Greg Mathis, who excelled in the 100 nd 200 meter dash, and Brian Schneider, senior from Aberdeen, Idaho, who has run the 400 meter race all four years at Bethel. Kip Averette, sophomore from East Canton, Ohio, ran the 100 meter hurdles and competed in the triple jump. Track Coach George Rogers cited hard work and concentration as the ingredients of success for these men.

In the men's weight events, Danny McKenzie, junior from Dallas, Texas, focused on the shot put and discus. Other field events were filled by Mike Voth, Newton sophomore, in the long jump; Kevin McWashington, Kansas City freshman, in the high jump and sprints; and Robert Adams, Gainesville, Texas sophomore, in the high jump.

The team boasted one relay, the 4x100 meters, composed of Mathis, Adams, Averette and Chad Scott, Newberry, Fla., senior.

While there were positive moments, signs of significant improvement in times or distances were not as prevalent as was hoped. "The men didn't do very well overall, but we had a couple of good individual performances," said Coach Rogers after the KCAC track meet held Saturday, May 7. §



Kevin McWashington, Kansas City Freshman, runs stride for stride with an opponent from sterling during a heat in the 100 meter dahs at Winfield.



It's business as usual for tracksters Kip Averette, Greg Mathis, Chad Scott, and Kevin McWashington.



Greg Mathis, junior from Gainesville, Texas, sprints ahead of the pack in the 100 meter dash.

Women's Track

The women's track team ended a successful season as they took fifth place overall at the KCAC qualifying meet Saturday, May 7, at Sterling.

Bev Mayer, a senior from Haddam, dominated the high jumpers with a first place 5'7" jump. Juniors Michelle Rempel (Bullton, Calif.) and Peggy Regier (McPherson) finished second and fourth, respectively, in the event with jumps of 5'6" and 5'2", respectively.

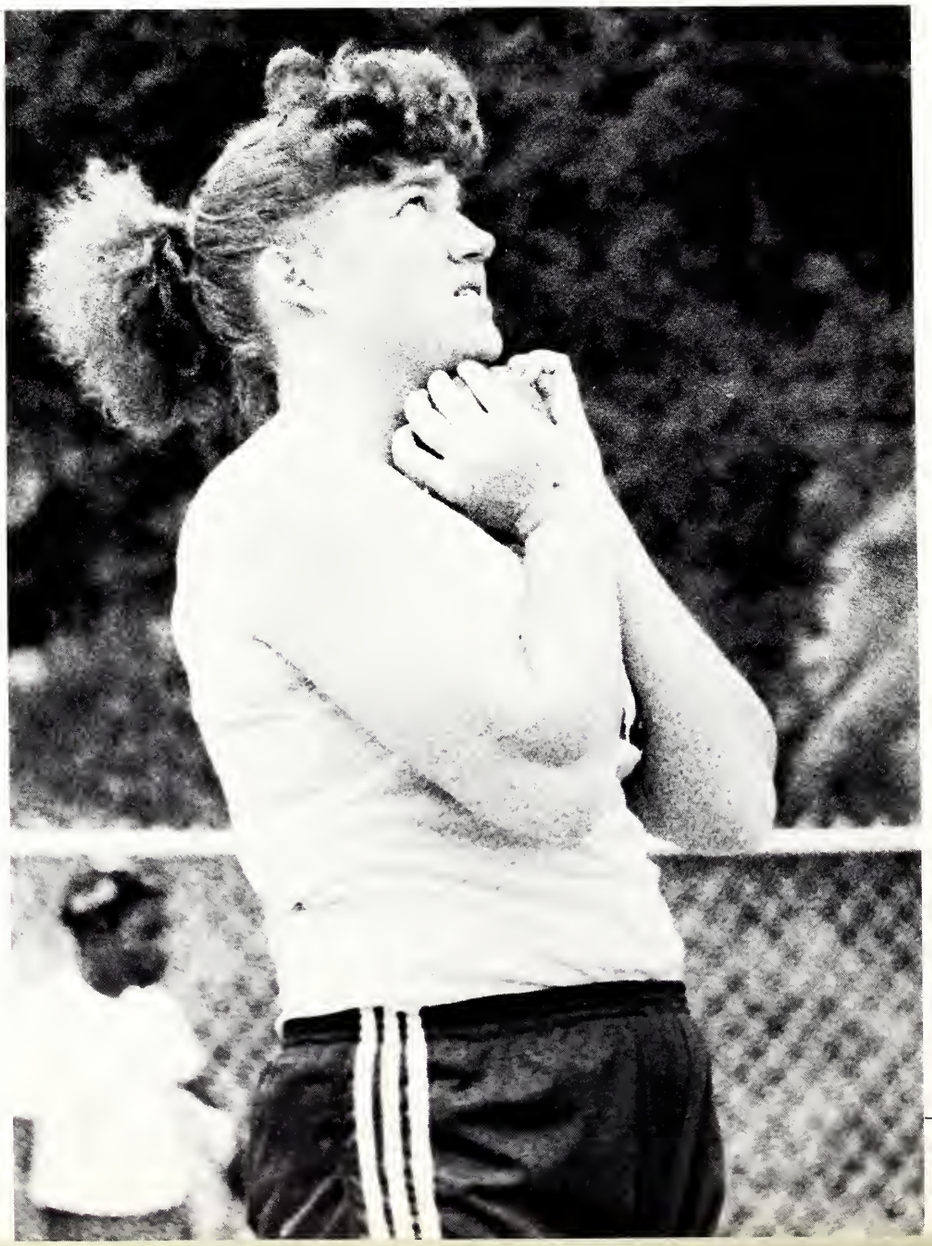
Pam Fitz, Wichita senior, competed in the 100 and 200 meter dashes. Rounding out the field events were Hesston junior Bonnie Welty in the shot put and Kathy Kaufman, Moundridge, in the discus and javelin.

Thought small in number, the women were not lacking in skill and determination as they held their ground with the best. At the May 7 meet, the team sported wins in the top six in all their events. Welty was second in the shotput with a throw of 40'10", Kaufman hurled the javelin to a third place finish with a throw of 121'2". Fitz was sixth in the 100 meters with a time of 12.9.

Coach George Rogers commented on the season: "The women did about as well as possible. The high jumpers have done an excellent job this year."

Rogers was excited about the high jump possibilities at nationals, and expressed a desire for all of the good track athletes on campus to be involved for a more balanced team.

"I would like to see our track numbers increase because I know we have some great track athletes on campus," said Rogers. "We just need to get them involved with track." §



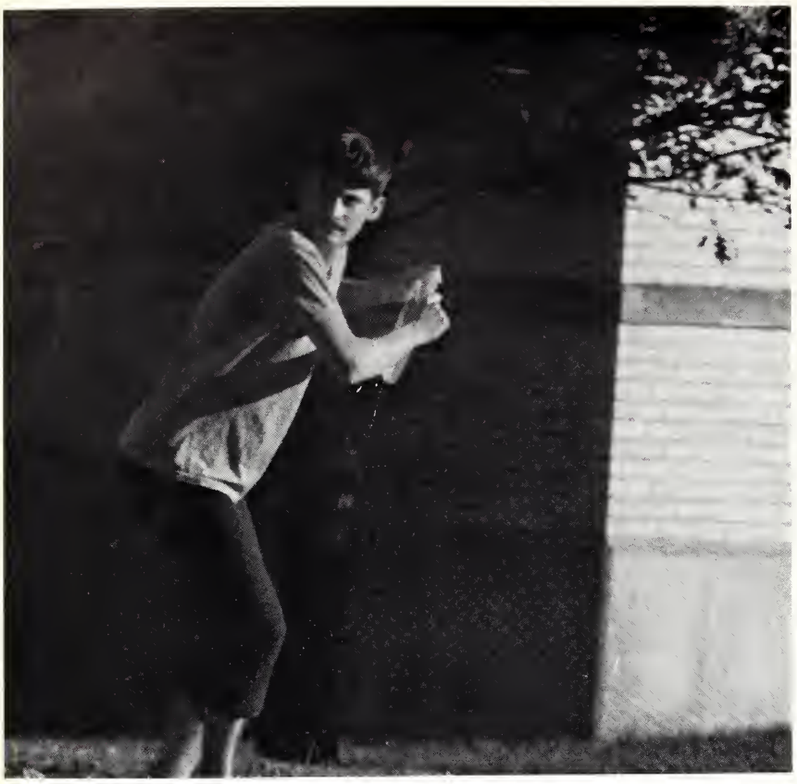
Bonnie Welty exhibits intense concentration before putting the shot.



Bev Mayer's outstanding season sent her to Nationals for the third year in a row with a mark of 5'7".

Peggy Regier shows her high jump form as she clears the bar with inches to spare.





A new tradition

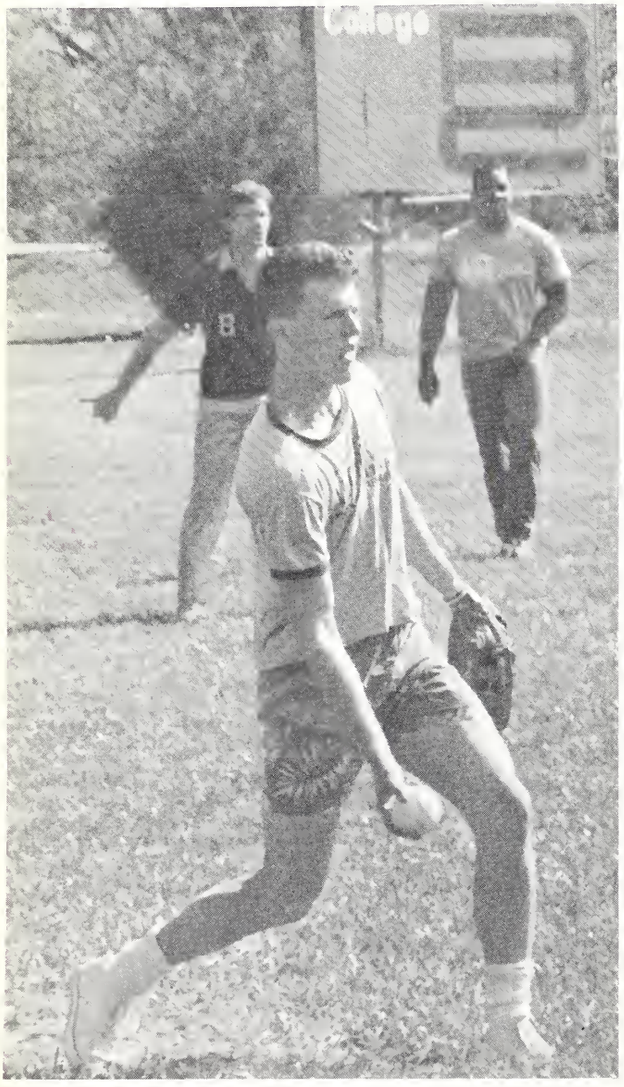
Frisbee Golf

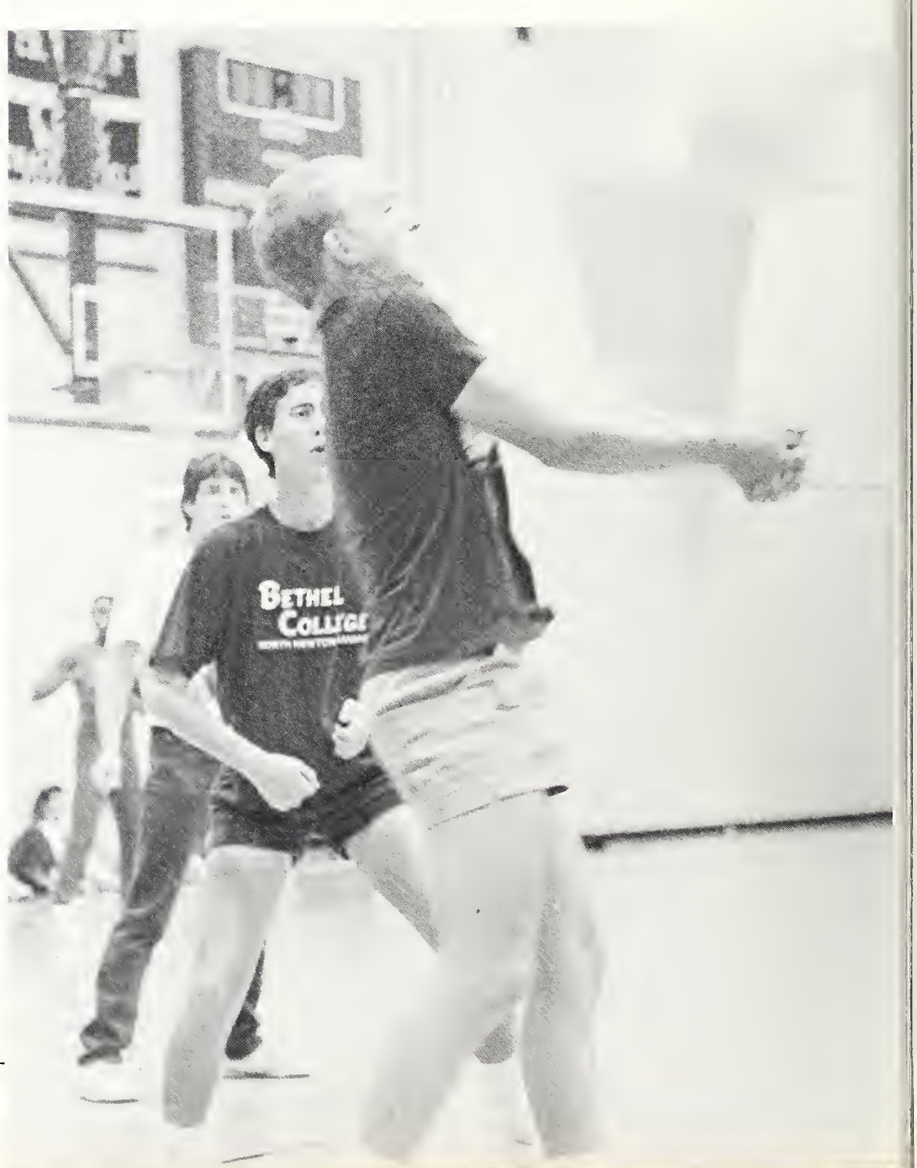
"It's a great way to procrastinate"

-- Michael Dunn

Popular (nonvarsity) sports on campus included aerobics, weightlifting, and ultimate frisbee. In addition, frisbee golfers frequented the Green and the areas around the residence halls.

Paralleling the controversy over the installation of a frisbee golf course at Wichita's Riverside Park, interest in frisbee golf skyrocketed among the proficient and amateur alike. Bethels unofficial par 30, nine-hole course saw scores ranging from 27 to 65. §

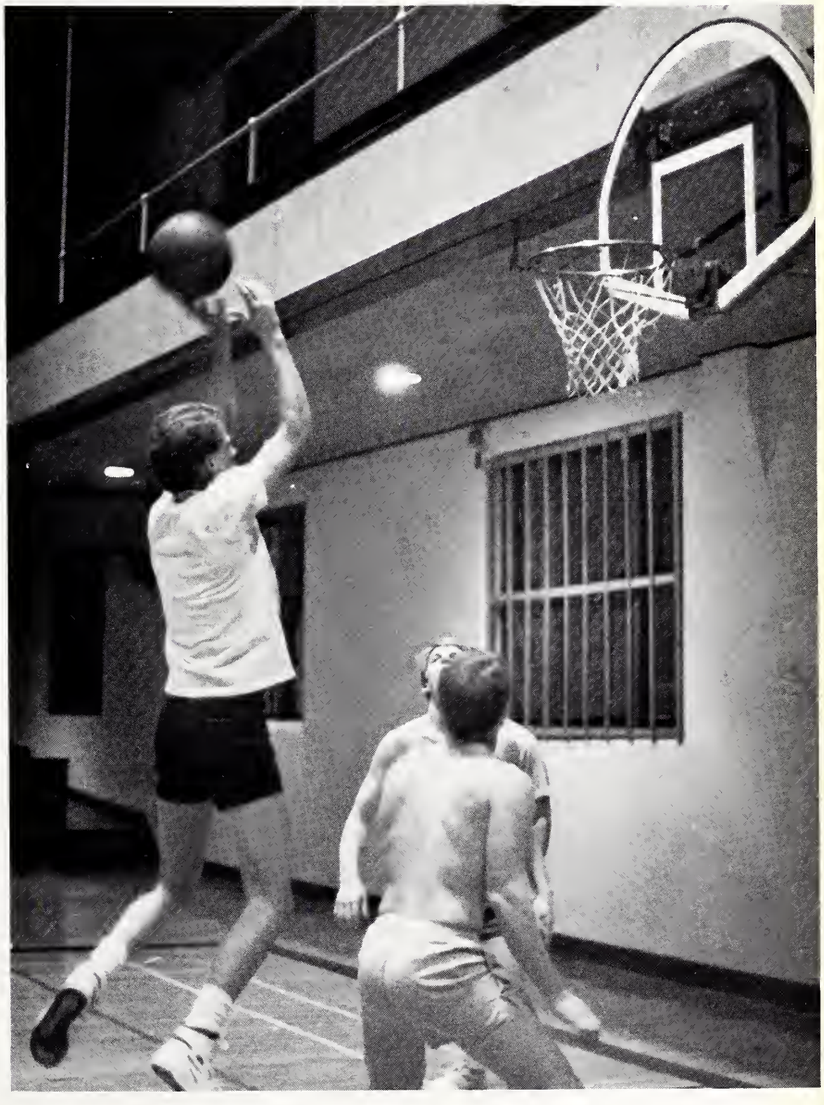






Intramural games: Fun for all

Intramural sports were strong on campus. Students participated in intramural whiffleball, flag football, men's, women's and coed 5-on-5 basketball, softball and coed volleyball. Games were officitaed by volunteer student referees,and were played in the evenings.





"And now we'll do it a longer, more torturous way."

--Don Lemons, physics professor

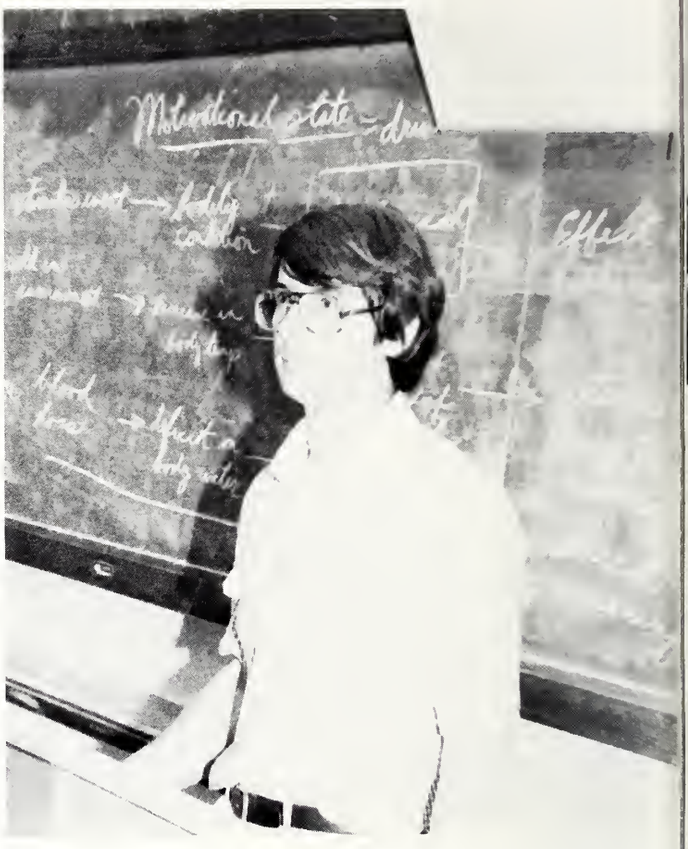
Academics

Bethel is first an institution of formal learning, which provides a solid base for supporting elements such as social, musical and athletic roles. The work of faculty, students and staff reflected this basic purpose during the school year with intellectual growth and accomplishments, and a willingness to "go the extra mile."

Achievements on the academic level included the election of Robin Crews, assistant professor of peace studies, to the national Peace Studies Association. Crews was named Executive Director and Chair of the Executive Committee.

The Bethel Collegian, edited by Rich Preheim, was presented with a first place award by the American Scholastic Press Association. The newspaper recieved 960 points out of a possible 1,000.

The National Endowment for the Humanitites (NEH) selected Lincon, Neb., freshman Alain Epp as an NEH Younger Scholar for 1988. Epp was selected in a nationwide competition of high school and undergraduate college students who submitted proposals for independent summer research projects in the humanities disciplines. §



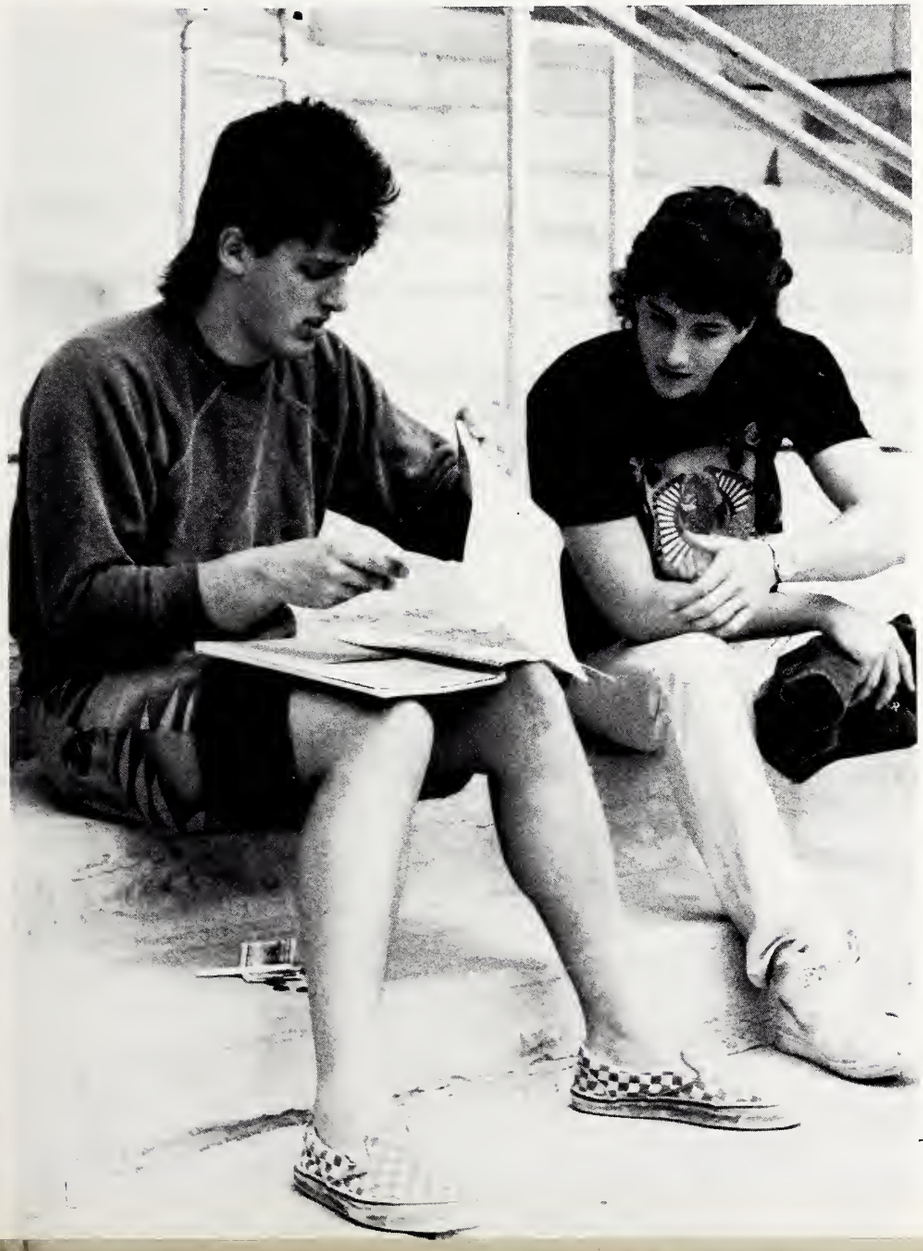
Associate Professor of Psychology Dwight Krehbiel waits patiently for student response to his question.



Elementary Education majors Jenny Graber, Salina, and Julie Colberg, Lyons, entertain children with a story at the annual Children's Festival held in Memorial Hall on Feb. 28. The festival's theme was Chinese culture, and was attended by over 85 children and their parents.



Assistant Professor of Communications Dale Valentine and Caney sophomore Matt Taylor edit a Collegian story.

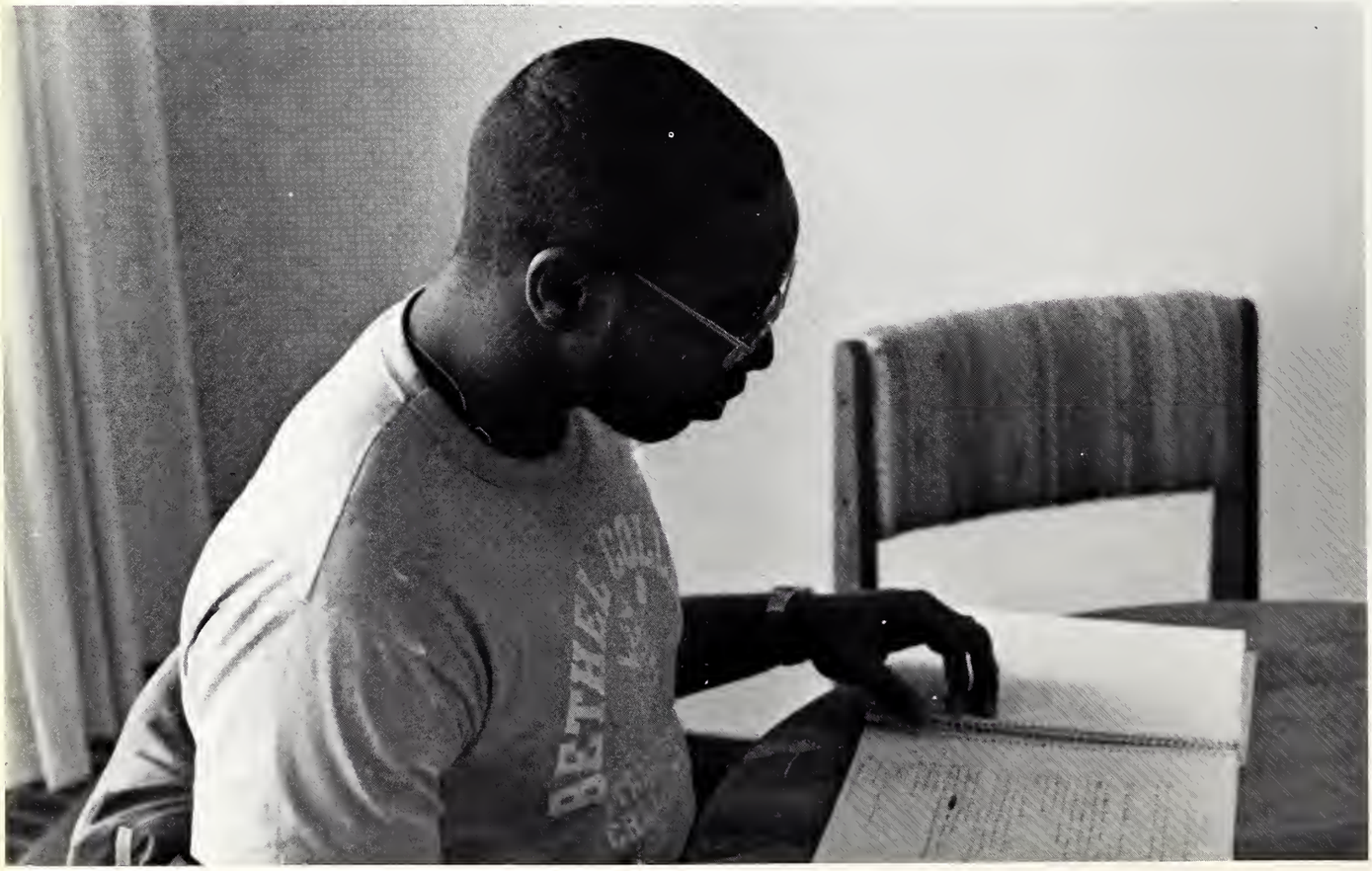


Jason Emerine and Ron Burnett discuss alternative class assignments on the comfortable Ad building steps.



Tommy Abraham eyes his artwork with great interest.

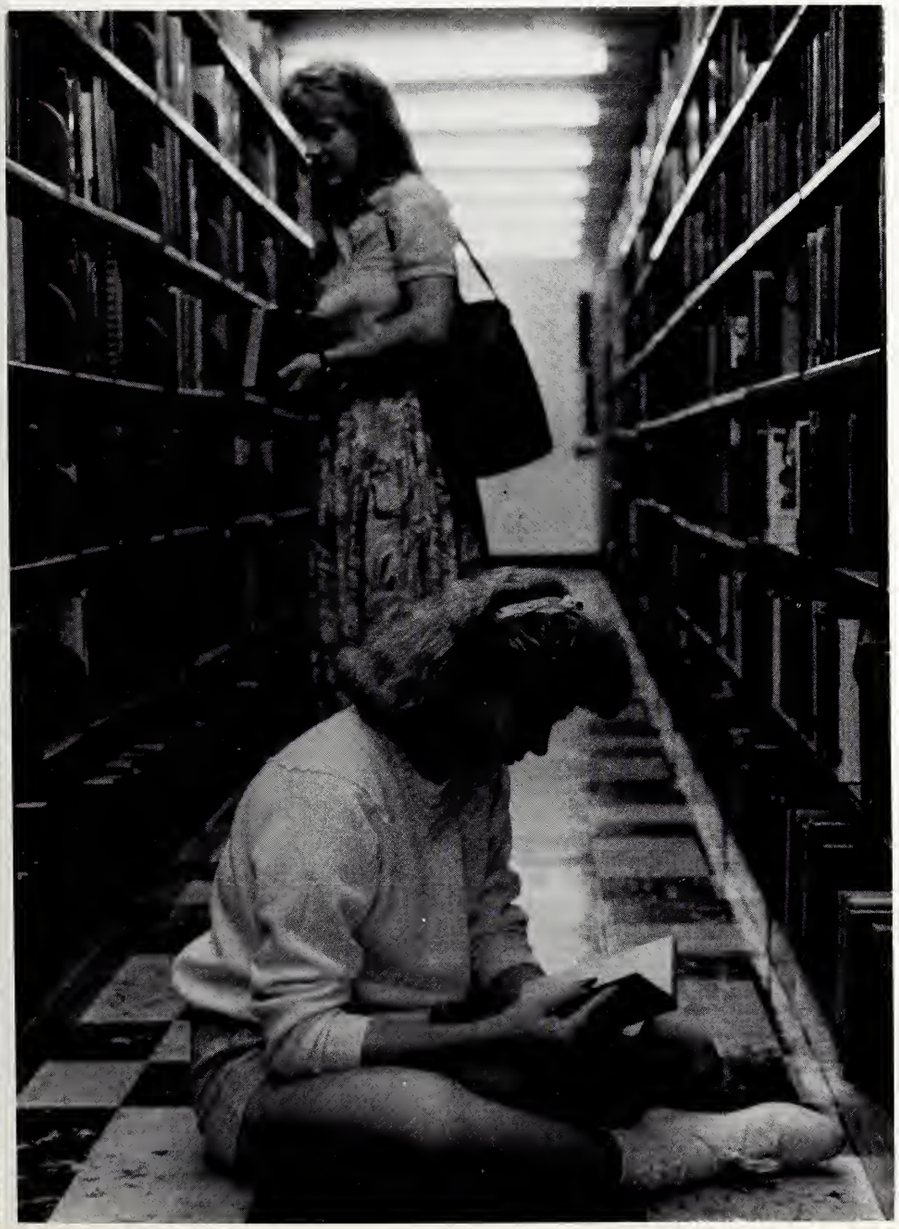
Danny McKenzie puts in many long hours of study for a solid education.



ACADEMICS



Steve Pauls can empathize with Mark Goertzen and Warren Schmidt as they cram for final exams.



Sheri Schrag takes advantage of the library's quiet to catch up on some research while visitor Gelinda Teiss, on campus for Fall Fest, scrutinizes the book stacks.

"I wouldn't have given this speech if I didn't believe in it."

-- Kay Goertzen

Forensics

The Forensics Team combined the talents of approximately seventeen students during the season to place in three of nine tournaments. Bethel placed fifth in the Pittsburgh State University Tournament, third in the Southwestern College Tournament, and third in the Northeast Technical Community College Tournament.

"We didn't seem to travel quite as much this year as in the past -- not in large groups. That affected our ability to do as well in the overall sweepstakes," said coach John McCabe-Juhnke, assistant professor of speech and drama. When the team did go out as a group it compiled more team points, and "inevitably did well," said McCabe-Juhnke.

A highlight of the year was the qualifying of Linda Shadoin, junior from Towanda, and Goessel senior Kay Goertzen for the American Forensics Association National Events Tournament held April 8-11 at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill.

At the national level, Goertzen placed eleventh out of 89 entries in Persuasive Speaking, and Shadoin was fifty-third out of 118 entries in the Prose event. "It's always exciting to qualify people for the national tournament," said Coach McCabe-Juhnke, "because that is truly a tournament of champions." Both Shadoin and Goertzen were alternately qualified, meaning that they had accumulated enough high awards during the season to earn the right to go to nationals.

To reach the national tournament, Goertzen needed to place at least fourth at the regionals, and did so. "I competed in our district, number three, which is the biggest one in the nation with 23 schools in it," she said. Goertzen presented her persuasive speech entitled "To legalize heroin for the relief of pain due to terminal cancer illness."

Stephanie Sanford, instructor in speech and drama at Bethel, introduced the topic idea to Goertzen. "I got information about this topic through Stephanie's help...I have a few relatives who have had cancer. Just from researching the topic I believed it would be a good thing to do," said Goertzen.

One hundred and nine schools from across the nation competed at the Bradley University Tournament.





Members of the 1987-88 forensics team included: (front, l to r) Karen Rice, Kay Goertzen, Kellie Ramsey, Linda Shadoin. (back) Jonathon Hogg, Brian Epp, Mike Thompson, Coach John McCabe-Juhnke, James Nikkel, and Matt Friesen. Not Pictured: Larry Snodgrass, Brian Vanderslice, Jodie Washington, Doreen Esau, Michelle Voth, Kimberly Kirchmer, Sheri Schrag, Lisa Zimmerman.

There were three rounds to start off with, and the top 24 finishers there go on to the quarterfinals. According to Goretzen, the twelve best of these of those performances "break into" the semi-finals while only six move into the finals. McCabe-Juhnke commented: "To break into semi-finals is an honor in itself at nationals, because of the extremely competitive nature of the tournament. You compete with only winners."

Forensics has a competitive aspect which provided opportunity for individual growth and recognition of special talents. The team attended nine weekend tournaments, with the season beginning in October and continuing through April. In addition, the team hosted several tournaments on campus. Members also had the chance to perform in the community. Bethel speakers have been involved in performing for Life Enrichment, convocation, and area community clubs.

Once again, the season showed Bethel's ability to compete with the upper crust at all levels. §

Team members Linda Shadoin, Kimberly Kirchmer, Kay Goertzen and Doreen Esau return from a tournament with many awards.

MEET RESULTS -- top three meets	
Pittsburgh State University:	
Matt Friesen/ Extemp. Speech	1st
Mike Thompson / Extemp. Speech	4th
Michelle Voth / Sales;	1st
/ Dramatic Interpretation;	2nd
/ Prose and Pentathalon	3rd
James Nikkel/ Poetry	5th
Karen Rice/ Informative Speech	4th
Doreene Esau/ Poetry ;	3rd
/ Informative Speaking	5th
Southwestern College Tournament:	
Matt Friesen/ Extemp. Speech	3rd
Karen Rice/ Informative Speaking	2nd
Michelle Voth/ Dramatic Interp.	6th
Kimberly Kirchmer/ Poetry Interp.;	5th
/ Prose Interpretation	5th
Brian Epp/ Informative Speaking	5th
Jonathon Hogg/ Extemp. Speech	5th
Kay Goertzen/Persuasive Speech;	4th
/ Prose Interpretation	4th
Northeast Tech. Community College:	
Kay Goertzen/ Comm. Analysis;	1st
/ Persuasive Speaking;	2nd
/ Prose Interp.	5th
Kimberly Kirchmer/ Poetry	2nd
Linda Shadoin/ Prose	2nd
Michelle Voth/ Sales	6th
Doreen Esau/ Inform. Speaking	5th



Special Events



Broadway at Bethel

A real treat for those who stayed on campus during Interterm was Broadway at Bethel, produced by the music and drama departments on January 22 and 24.

The Interterm class combined students from the Contemporary Theatre Class, Newton Dance Center students, and additional Bethel College students in a series of musical numbers. Those enrolled in the class spent one week in New York City attending Broadway plays and musicals, then returned to campus to produce their own show. Students have the opportunity to do everything from building set to dancing and singing. Always a popular course, Broadway at Bethel is a special experience for the audience as well as those who participate.

Musical director for the show was Kathryn Kasper, with Rachel Kasper as assistant director. Numbers were choreographed by Annette Thornton, and Arlo Kasper designed the set. §

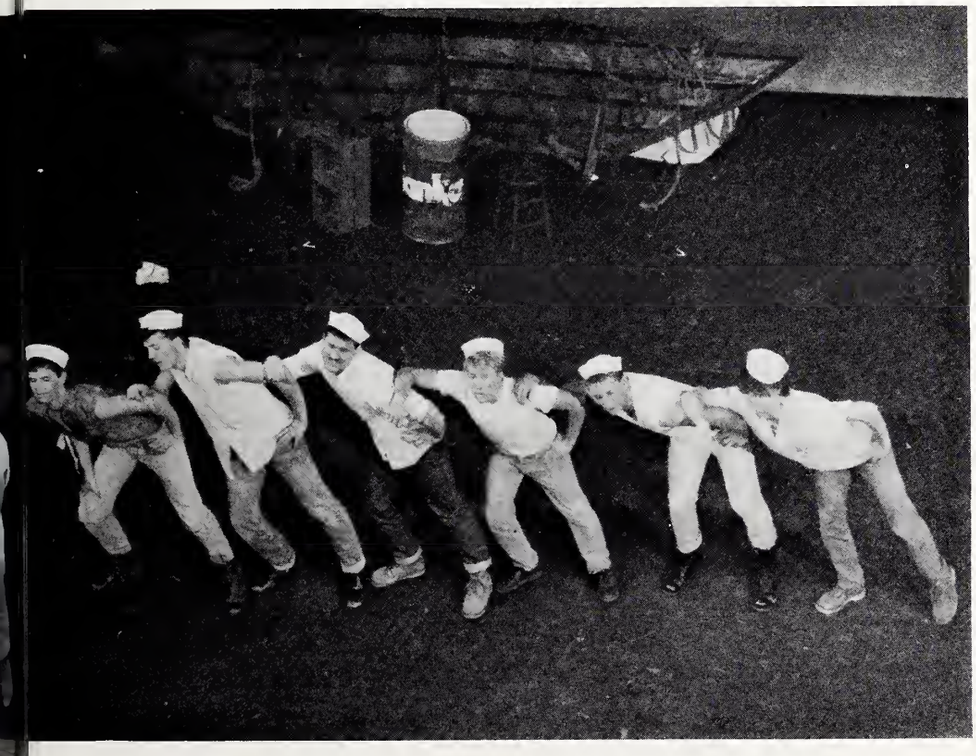


Members of the cast are all smiles as they complete their curtain call finale.



Rachel Kasper, Marie Maugans, and Malea Hartvickson are part of the dazzling chorus line from the finale "One" in A Chorus Line.

The boys singing "Nothin' Like a Dame" from South Pacific nearly fall over as they try to get a glimpse of Kevin Schmidt's magazine.



Broadway at Bethel
Performance order

"One" - A Chorus Line ..... The Company
"A Wandering Minstral" -
The Mikado ..... J.D. Hershberger
"I've Got A Little List" ..... Bret Preheim
"Three Little Maids" ..... Beth Esau
Dawn Fry
Karen Siebert
"All 'Er Nothin'" -
Oklahoma ..... Jennifer Reid
Scott Neufeld
Ruthy Bergen
Diana Griffie-Soller
"At the Ballet" -
A Chorus Line ..... Kay Goertzen
Kris Kaufman
Jennifer Reid
"Sing" ..... Karen Sheriff
Peter Habegger
The Line
"Ain't It A Pretty Night" -
Suzanna ..... Rachel Kasper
"There Is Nothin' Like A Dame" -
South Pacific ..... The Company Men
"One Night Only" .. -
Dreamgirls ..... Pam Fitz
Sanetta Gibson
Diana Griffie-Soller
Mitzi Singleton
And I Am Telling You ..... Sanetta Gibson
"Tap Dance" -
A Chorus Line ..... The Line
"Kiss The Day Goodbye ..... Rachel Kasper
"Little Shop Of Horrors" ..... Jennifer Reid
Karen Siebert
Mitzi Singleton
"Skid Row ..... The Company
"Somewhere That's Green" ..... Carol Funk
"Suddenly Seymour" ..... Carol Funk
Rod Garman

A Vision of Caring

Nursing Honors

Nurse's capping and pinning are two special ceremonies which signify formal entry into and completion of the nursing program at Bethel. Capping occurs in November of the student's junior year and is the "initiation" into nursing education.

Junior nursing students chevroned/capped in Nov. '87 were: Cindy Pankratz, Hillsboro; Audra Keller, Halstead; Lisa Kroeker, Inman; Dorothy Goertz, Walton; Melody Wiens, Inman; Debra Cherry, N. Newton; Marianne Effa, Newton; Evonne Lu, Newton; Kyle Nevills, Halstead; Sharon Faul, Newton.

Nurse's pinning indicates successful completion of a rigorous academic and laboratory science program, preparation for the active career which lies ahead. Graduates of each particular institution receive identical pins which depict the college emblem.

Nursing requires tremendous concentration and dedication. The pressures of being responsible for human lives are very real, but the strong vision of caring for others possessed by most nurses precludes the doubts. The academic schedule followed is difficult and relatively rigid; however, students who complete the requirements feel well-prepared to do their job.

The first class, Concepts I of Nursing, teaches basic skills such as learning to give a bed bath, learning body mechanics, catherization, sterile dressing procedures, and giving injections. One of the woes of students is getting used to the early morning hours -- for clinicals, students in Concepts I had to be at the hospital by 6:30 a.m., and often were not finished until mid-morning.

The standard state board exams (NCLEX) are taken by Bethel nursing students upon completion of the four-year program. Passing the exam licenses a student to be a nurse in that state. After meeting the requirements for a Bachelor of Science degree, one is termed a graduate nurse

Lori Schmidt, sophomore from Newton, said the program "has been very challenging, but I've learned a great deal." Like many aspiring nurses, Schmidt is committed to the "people" aspect of nursing. "I've always wanted to do something to help people," she said. The nursing program at Bethel offers the tools to realize this vision. §



Brenda Kinzie addresses the audience at the pinning ceremony, held May 21, 1988 in the Administration building chapel as fellow graduates Cynthia Watts, Robin Scheffel and Sally Longbottom listen attentively.

"To be a nurse...means the utmost concern for fellow humans. It is the height of giving."

--Norma Waite

The five graduates of the Nursing Department look confidently to the future. Left to Right: Pamela Beason, Newton, Brenda Kinzie, Olathe, Sally Longbottom, Moundridge, Robin Scheffel, Pryor, Okla., and Cynthia Watts, Newton. Nurses hold their pins in high esteem -- the physical representation of their vision of service and concern.



"Suddenly I realized that the most outstanding features of this land were not the sandals, robes, donkeys, camels, and happiness, but the frustration, tension, fear, and yet hope." -Matt Friesen

Interterm Abroad

January doesn't always mean cold and snow, or even schoolbooks and studying - formally, that is. But everyone who spends Interterm in a foreign country will agree that it is definitely a learning experience, and one that won't be forgotten.

Over 50 students earned credit in January for trips to Israel, India, Mexico, France, and Germany. The courses count for global awareness credit; in addition, they may be taken for general education credit with certain specifications.

For three weeks of Interterm, 11 Bethel students traveled in Israel with 25 pastors, doctors, husbands, wives and other interested adventurers from the United States and Canada. Patty Shelly, Bethel campus pastor, acted as guide for the trip.

The class, "Jerusalem Seminar," was divided into three sections. The first 10 days were spent at Tantur, an ecumenical study facility which overlooks Bethleham and the West Bank. During the next five days the groups stayed in different guest houses each night while exploring Galilee and the northern regions of Israel. The last few nights were spent at the Notre Dame Hospice in downtown Jerusalem, merely a walk across the street from the Old City. The group also had the opportunity to meet Father Elias Chacour, author of Blood Brothers.

Matt Friesen, sophomore from Dallas, Ore., commented about what he had expected to find in the Holy Land. "Years of Sunday school and Bible stories had me looking for sandals, robes, donkeys, camels, and happiness. In many places I found what I was looking for, but it was what I didn't expect which made the greatest impression."

The trip included expeditions to Massada, the Dead Sea, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Galilee, Capernam, Tiberias, the Mount of Olives, the Mount of Beatitudes and many other sites.

In many of the lectures with individuals who had different views about the political situation, students were told that they were seeing and hearing of things which few other outsiders knew about. They also found that there were few "outsiders" in the area to see. "In talking with one of the few Palistinian shopkeepers who were open, on account of the region-wide strike, we were told that we were the first tour bus to come by his shop in six weeks," said Friesen.

Though the stressful political situation seemed to have deterred many visitors, in many places life went on as usual. But certain things, like the dozens of refugee camps squeezed between the sloping hills of the West Bank, prompted students' empathetic response. "How can these people be living like this in the Land of Bread and Honey?" asked Friesen. "Suddenly I realized that the most outstanding features of this land were not the sandals, robes, donkeys, camels, and happiness, but the frustration, tension, fear, and yet hope."

The trip opened students' eyes to the plight of thousands of people who have "left" their homes, and are now struggling for food and a small place to live within a



Big pic: The Jerusalem Seminar class takes a few minutes for group pictures under the falls at the En Gedi nature preserves near the Dead Sea.
Nancy Rempel babies a lamb while doing a directed study in Tours, France.

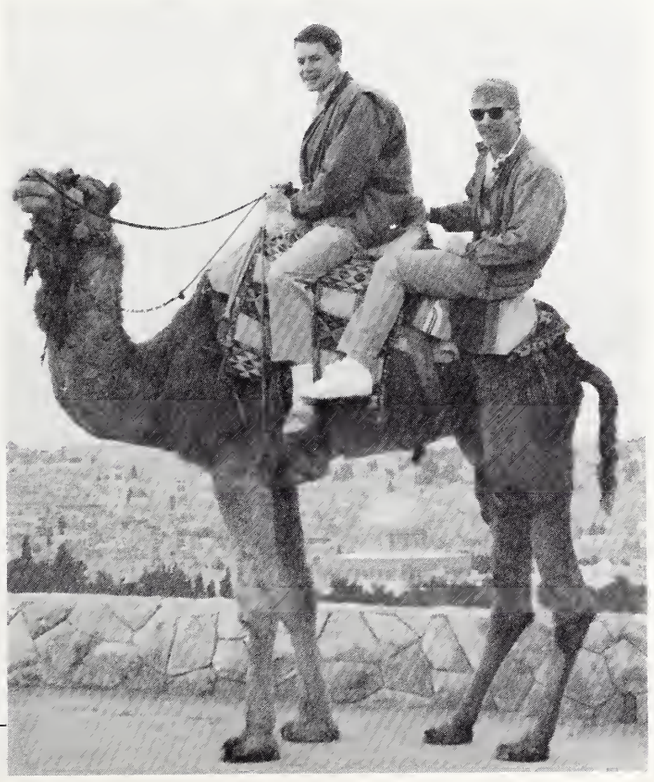


jungle of bent and rusted aluminum roofing, cloth-draped doorways, and, everywhere, fences.

"I began to get uncomfortable every time I saw a fence or a role of barbed wire," said Friesen. "What is the purpose -- protection? To keep the enemy out? Or to keep their "problems" caged in?"

Signs of violence were a common sight of the trip, as well as beautiful temples and old ruins. The experience left many moral questions on students' minds, and proved to be a powerful eye-opener to reality. Upon returning to campus, students gathered for informal discussion, to vent feelings and help place their reactions. Friesen, who wrote about the trip for publication, tried to sum up his feelings: "Above all, I saw both of these peoples (Jews and Palistinians) as people, as human beings who have not only their right to security, but their right to make mistakes."

Mark Regier and Mike Voth "enjoy" an unexpected ride on a passing Palestinian's camel overlooking the Dome of the Rock.



Bethel students Angie Troyer, Nancy Rempel and Kory Huebert participated in a directed study, Reproductive Physiology and Behavior, in France Jan. 4 - 25. The students, along with professor Dwight

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Interterm Abroad -- continued

Krehbiel, studied maternal behavior of sheep and also did some sightseeing.

Much of the time was spent in Tours, in central France, at a national center for agriculture research. "We went for the research work," said Troyer, "but I also enjoyed visiting the other places like the Louvre museum in Paris and Mont St.-Michel on the coast."

Thirteen Bethel students spent Interterm, Jan. 2 - 26, in Germany for the "German Language and Culture" class, led by professor Merle Schlabaugh. The trip began in Munich, West Germany, and continued through Salzburg and Nuremburg to East Germany. Scott Graber, sophomore from Hardin, MT, was made keenly aware of the two factions when confronted with the physical barrier between East and West Germany. "I think the most interesting part was the Berlin Wall because you could see in person how the differences between two ideologies can really divide people, and how much pain it causes," said Graber.

Cities visited in E. Germany included Eisenach, Erfuhrt and Dresden; returning to W. Germany the group stayed in Berlin and Wuppertal, where they met Bethel exchange students Phil Eisenbeis and Ben Harder; Cologne, and Worms. "German people are some of the nicest people once you get to know them -- very kind and generous," said Graber. "They're a lot of fun."

At the end of the trip, students had three days on their own in West Germany. Rich Preheim, junior from Marion, SD, said "spending three days on our own proved to us that we could survive in a foreign country with a different language."

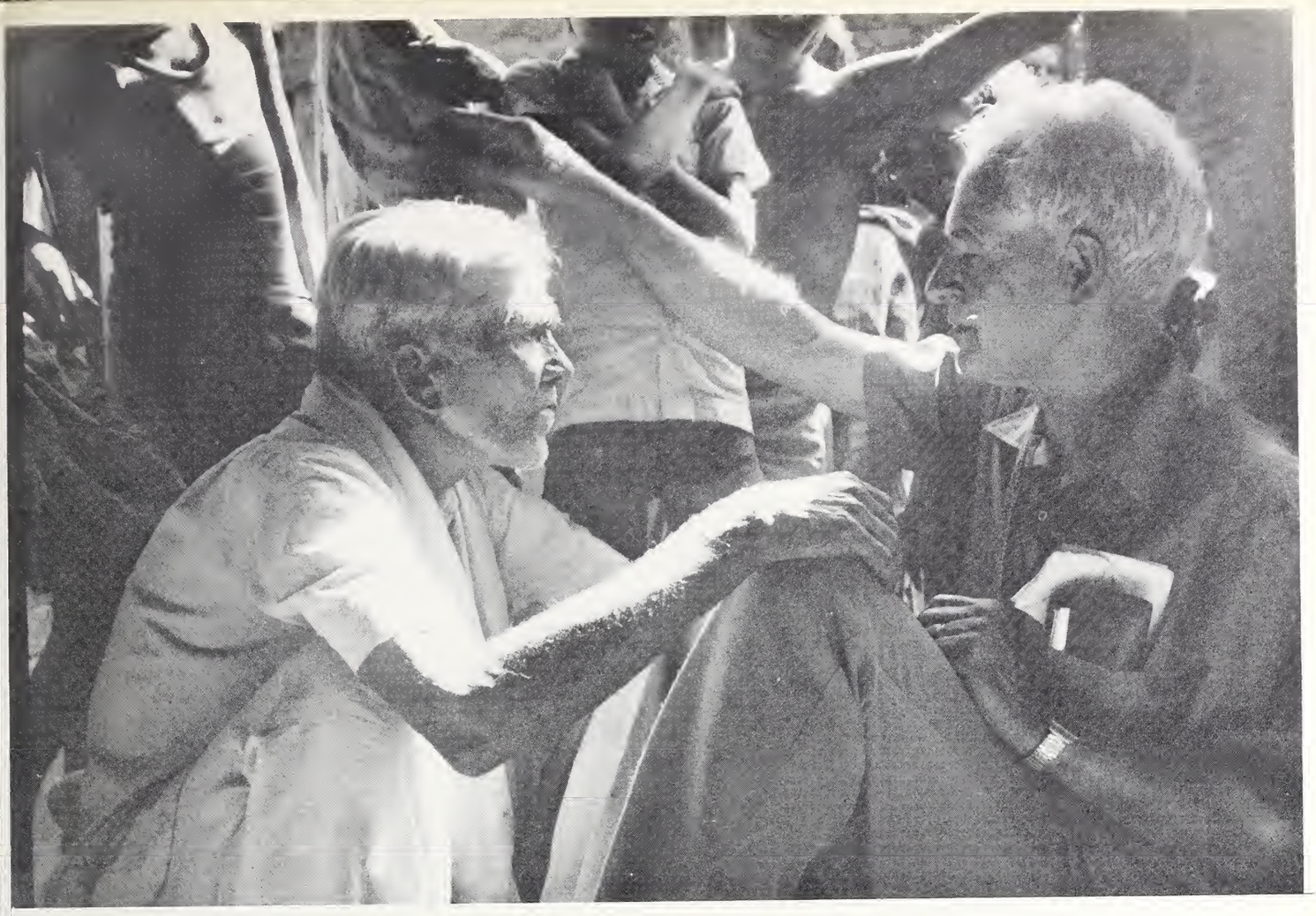
During the month of January, Bethel students Christie McKay and Dawn Hardt studied Spanish in Cuernavaca, Mexico, at the Cemanahuac language school. Christie and Dawn were each assigned a Mexican host family to live with during their language studies. Both reported that their Mexican families were extremely hospitable and helped make their Interterm a great experience.

In addition to her Spanish classes, Christie took classes in Mexican history and culture. The girls enjoyed the warm weather immensely as they read letter from their friends who were back in the snow to the north.

The Cemanahuac school holds classes on patios with thatched roofs, and there are no more than five

The "Rural India: Land and People" group .





Dwight Platt visits with an old friend, Gutu Meher, in the village of Bandhumunda. Platt lived with Gutu in the 1950s while working on the Barpali Service Project.

students per instructor. The school sponsors weekend tours to important archaeological and cultural sites around Mexico.

Professor Dwight Platt led the "Rural India: Land and People" class in which 11 students participated. The group experienced chaotic traffic patterns in New Delhi - a mixture of cows, bicycles, cars, auto rickshaws and buses - and then visited the Taj Mahal tomb in Agra. As one focus of the trip was rural India, much time was spent visiting small villages, orphanages, schools and hospitals. The group stayed overnight at the Quaker- based Friends Rural Center and at Mohandas K. Gandhi's ashram in Sevagram.

A highlight for many was the week spent living with a family in Barpali village, Orissa. The second objective of the trip was biology, and students spent several days in wildlife preserves, observing Bengal tigers and Langur monkeys, riding elephants and bird-watching.

While in Barpali, students focused on one project which encompassed village life, such as nutrition, village weaving, or Hinduism. Dal and rice were eaten daily, sitting on the ground and often eating with the fingers of the right hand. Watching classical Oriyan dancing, visiting Hindu and Buddhist temples, and swimming in the Bay of Bengal made the trip complete. §

"German Language and Culture" class incorporated students knowledge of the German language. As in every culture, waiting for transportation is inevitable.



Interterm on Campus

"I took the Russian History class; it was the next best thing to being there."

--Steve Pauls

January is always an unusual month on campus, if only because there are fewer students and they are focusing on one class rather than four or five. Invariably, though, some students manage to make it more unique with a variety of activities, a large percentage of which are (surprisingly) non-academic. Students who stayed on campus spent quite a bit of time watching television and basketball games, as well as doing class projects and even some studying.

Almost any reason is a good enough excuse to throw a party during Interterm, and people took advantage of this opportunity to further develop their social life. The following selection of "anonymous" quotes is representative of campus life during Interterm for some students: "I slept late, watched a lot of television, and partook of illegal beverages." "I read physics, studied hard, and worked on stimulus and response experiments." "Absolutely nothing." "I attended classes, partied...and that was about it." "Study? Study?" "I worked my ----- off trying to pay for school!"

Bret Preheim and Mark Schmidt used free time over Interterm to get a head start on their tans.





Linda Loflin and Mark Goertzen are planning to breeze through Human Genetics.

The Bethel College Greer Visiting Artist Series Presents

COSI FAN TUTTE

Mozart's comic opera, "Cosi Fan Tutte" (Women Are Like That), was produced by Bethel alumni on January 8 and 9 in Krehbiel Auditorium. The show was sponsored by the Greer Visiting Artist Series.

The production -- the first of its kind at Bethel -- was one of the many events celebrating our centennial. It represented the combined talents of Bethel alumni from five states.

Amazingly, the opera was produced after only 12 days of rehearsal. Luckily, all of the actors and actresses had performed in front of audiences before as Bethel students, though for some it had been many years ago. Director Arlo Kasper felt confident about the cast's ability to work hard and perform well.

The atmosphere of "Cosi Fan Tutte" is set in Naples in the late eighteenth century. The plot involves trying to prove a theory that women are unfaithful and fickle. The opera is not a hard one to follow or understand, Kasper said. "It's such a fun opera spoof. In some ways, it spoofs highbrow opera. And the story is so much fun; and the characters are so much fun," he said.

Opera at Bethel has become a longstanding tradition which began in 1955 when James Bixel, then professor of music, directed a production of Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi". "Cosi Fan Tutte" had been produced earlier on campus, in 1956 and 1970. More Mozart operas have been performed at the college than the works of any other single composer.

From 1955 to 1981 operas were produced annually at Bethel. Beginning in 1982 a musical production replaced an opera every other year. "For a school our size to have an opera tradition is significant," said Kasper. "There are no other small schools around who have done as much opera as Bethel."

In fact, it was opera that sparked an interest in drama at Bethel. The decision to do an opera with a cast of alumni came easily. "The music and drama departments have thought of something on this order for years," said Kasper.

Kasper was joined by 14 other alumni to work on the production. Walter Jost, 1949 graduate and professor of music, served as music director for the production. Richard Toevs, adjunct professor of music and a 1980 Bethel graduate, was pianist. Sam Nance, a 1969 graduate, was lighting designer. §

CAST	Production Staff
Fiordiligi.....Elaine Schrag	Tech Dir....Warren Deckert
Dorabella.....Pauline Buller	Stage Mgr.Dawn Abrahams
Guglielmo.....Doyle Preheim	Lights.....Sam Nance
Ferrando.....Jay Friesen	Scott Preheim
Despina.....Bonita Howard	Props.....Dawn Abrahams
Don Alfonso.....Steve Miller	Costumes..Margaret Graber
Servants: Sharon Koehn	Nancy Banman
Cynthia Linscheid	Running Crew..Troy Peniger
Duane Graber	Daryn Schmidt
David Linscheid	Harry Waltner





THE MILFORD E. GREER FINE ARTS ENDOWMENT

A fine arts endowment fund was established in 1978 at Bethel College in memory of Milford E. Greer, Jr., who was a native of Geuda Springs, Kansas. Greer was interested in literature and music, and excelled as an artist. He died in an auto accident in 1972 at age 45.

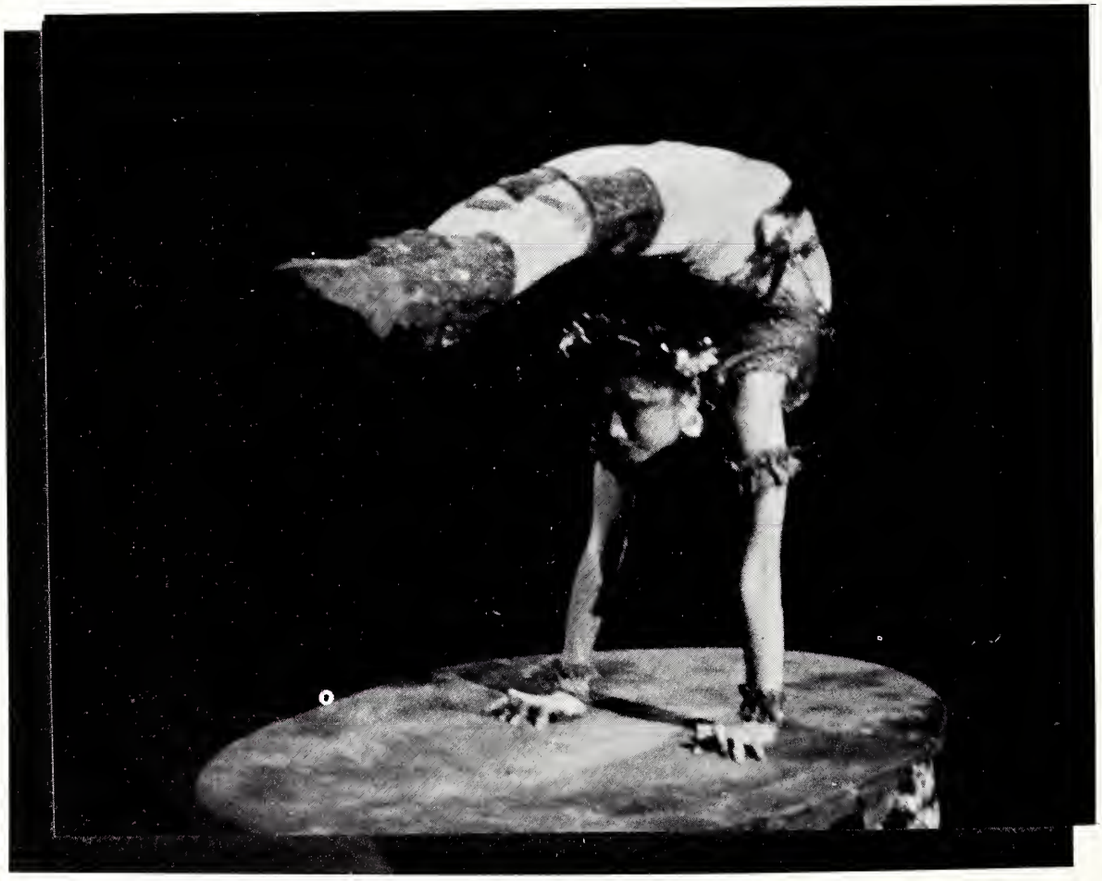
Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Goering, Wichita, close friends of Greer, provided continuing gifts for this endowment, which is to bring an annual fine arts program to the campus, with visiting artists or exhibits in the areas of music, visual arts or literature/drama.

Peking Acrobats

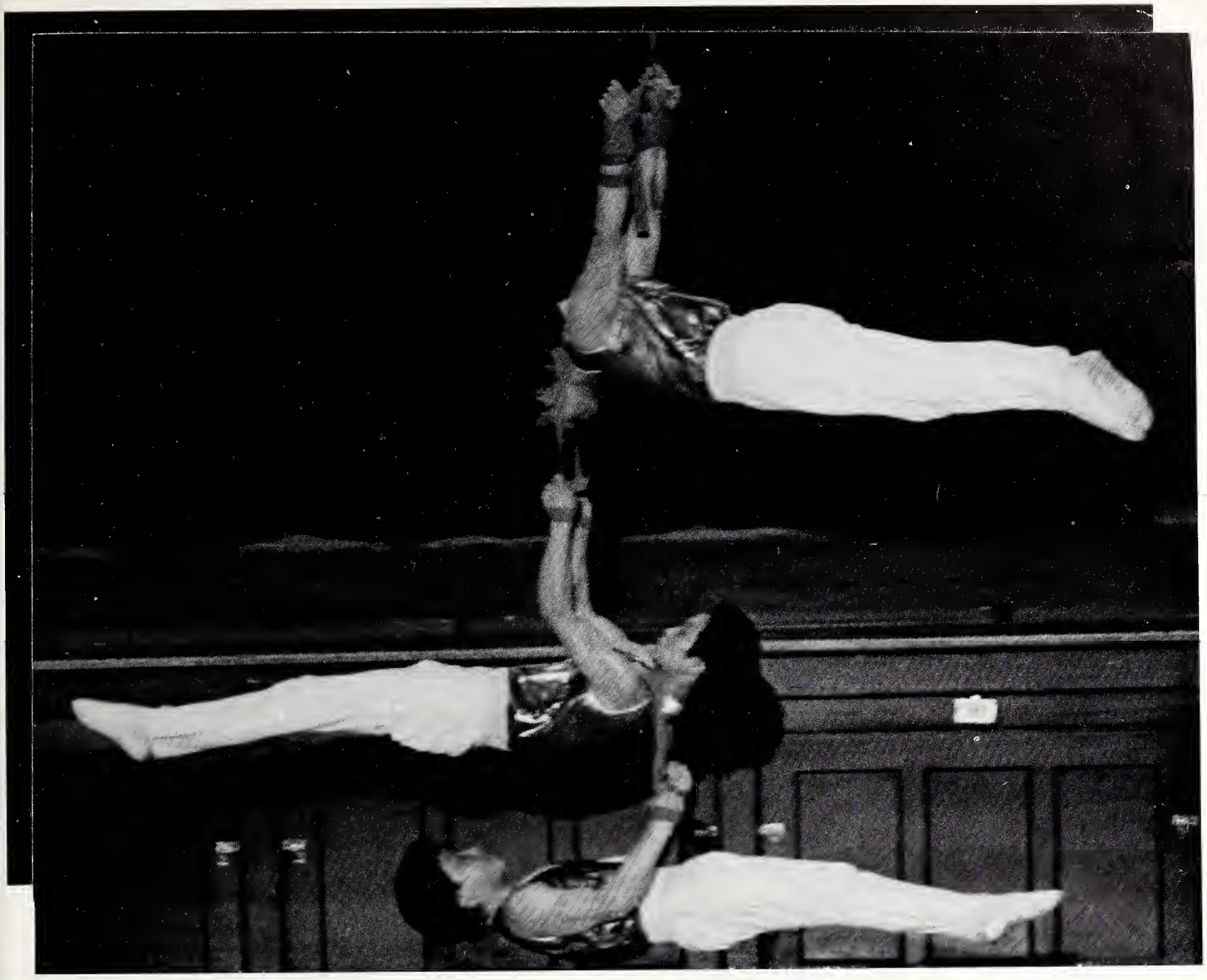
Approximately 1,800 people attended the sold-out performance of the Peking Acrobats in Memorial Hall on Feb. 15, 1988. The evening was a huge success; however, a group of 18 protesters outside the building's entrance put somewhat of a damper on things. The protesters, led by Rev. Vern Bender of Newton, carried American flags and sang "God Bless America."

The protest was in retaliation for the January decision by Bethel College to move a concert by the Strategic Air Command Band off campus, a decision made partially under pressure from area peace supporters, area peace groups and from Bethel's Mennonite constituency.

Bender accused Bethel College of being "anti-Christ" and "anti-American," and carried a placecard which read "Bethel Commie Depot." However, college administrators did not feel threatened by the name-calling, and justified the variety of groups chosen to some to Bethel by the value of their diversity.The show was presented through the Cultural Events Series.



Gripping with her fingers, this acrobat displays amazing flexibility.



Three members of the Peking Acrobat troupe perform a crowd-pleasing act in Memorial Hall. The audience was continually amazed by the strength and control of the performers.

While the demonstrators were waving flags and singing outside, the crowd inside Memorial Hall enjoyed the amazing feats of the acrobats. "The performance was fantastic," said student Kory Huebert. "It was just incredible." Eric Holdeman agreed, saying , "you really don't see that every day."

Many students felt that while the protestors had the right to protest, the demonstrators were basically unaware of the situation at Bethel.

The Peking Acrobats of Chengdu have been a professional troupe since 1952. Members of this troupe were in the U.S. for one performance at the Olympic Arts Festival in Los Angeles in 1984. In 1986 they conducted a five-month U.S. tour which included many sell-out performances. The troupe provided an evening of quality entertainment for students, faculty and community members. §

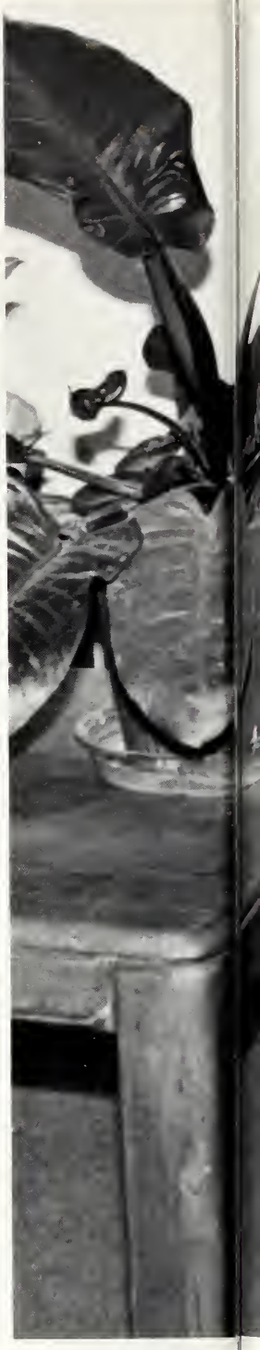


Features





Preaching or Praying: Jeff Thomas is on a mission.



A mission from God . . . to become a pastor and save souls. "I was sitting in my dorm room and I felt the spirit," recalls the 20-year old sophomore from Dallas, Texas. "The Spirit was heavy upon me and my heart felt it so much that I knew exactly what it was. There was no mistake about it, God was calling me to become a pastor."

It was on May 23, 1987 that Jeff announced to his home church, the Greater Ideal Baptist Church in Dallas, that he had been called into the ministry. "I told of my calling in May and it was on June 28th that I gave my first sermon. That is when I was first licensed to preach."

Jeff said that his father, who has been pastor of the Greater Ideal Baptist Church for the past 16 years, did not influence his final decision to make a commitment to the ministry.

"I called my father after I had decided to accept the calling," said Jeff. "He just told me to think about it myself because he did not want to influence my decision one way or the other."

Although his father was not involved in the final decision-making process, Jeff does feel that his father was an instrumental factor . "Being a pastor had been a desire of mine from my youth on up," said Jeff.

"I lived a teenager's life and was rowdy as most anyone else I guess. But I did have my limits when it came to being wild. I felt that because of what I had learned at home, I needed to reflect that upbringing in the best possible manner."

In retrospect, Jeff says that it was ultimately a real calling from God, not pressure from any outside force, that led him to the ministry. "I feel that God had already shown it to me that I was being called," said Jeff. "It's just that God left the final decision up to me."

Currently a major in social work at Bethel, Jeff has decided to attend Dallas Theological Seminary, a Baptist-affiliated school, after he finishes his college degree. "I'm not wrapped up in denominations," said Jeff, "so being a Baptist preacher is not as important to me as just teaching God's word."

"However," he added, "I do feel like the Baptists relate well to a lot of people, where the Mennonites are very formal with their religious practices and that makes it hard for them to be flexible and relate to other denominations."

Jeff came to Bethel's predominantly Mennonite campus originally to play football, but found the college to be something other than he had expected. "When I first came here I didn't even know what a Mennonite was," recalled Jeff. "I was ready to leave, but I enjoyed my classes and decided to give it another try.

Now as a sophomore at Bethel, Jeff spends some of his free time lifting weights, as well as weighing what God would have him say or share with others. "I have done some preaching at local churches and



it is something I enjoy," he said.

"I had an opportunity to preach full time at an all -black church in Tyler, Texas. But, I knew that I wasn't ready for that yet because I have a lot to learn."

"I am wanting to learn as much as I can right now because I know that there is so much God would have me reveal," he commented.

As for Jeff's long term goals, he wants to be "a humble pastor who is instructed by God." "I want to be a pastor in a church so that I can save souls. I want to be respected as a preacher and follow the Spirit as it guides me," stated Jeff.

Whether studying, preaching or socializing, Jeff Thomas carries the Word with him. His vision of the future follows a lighted pathway. §

Spring Fling Festivities

Faculty Follies

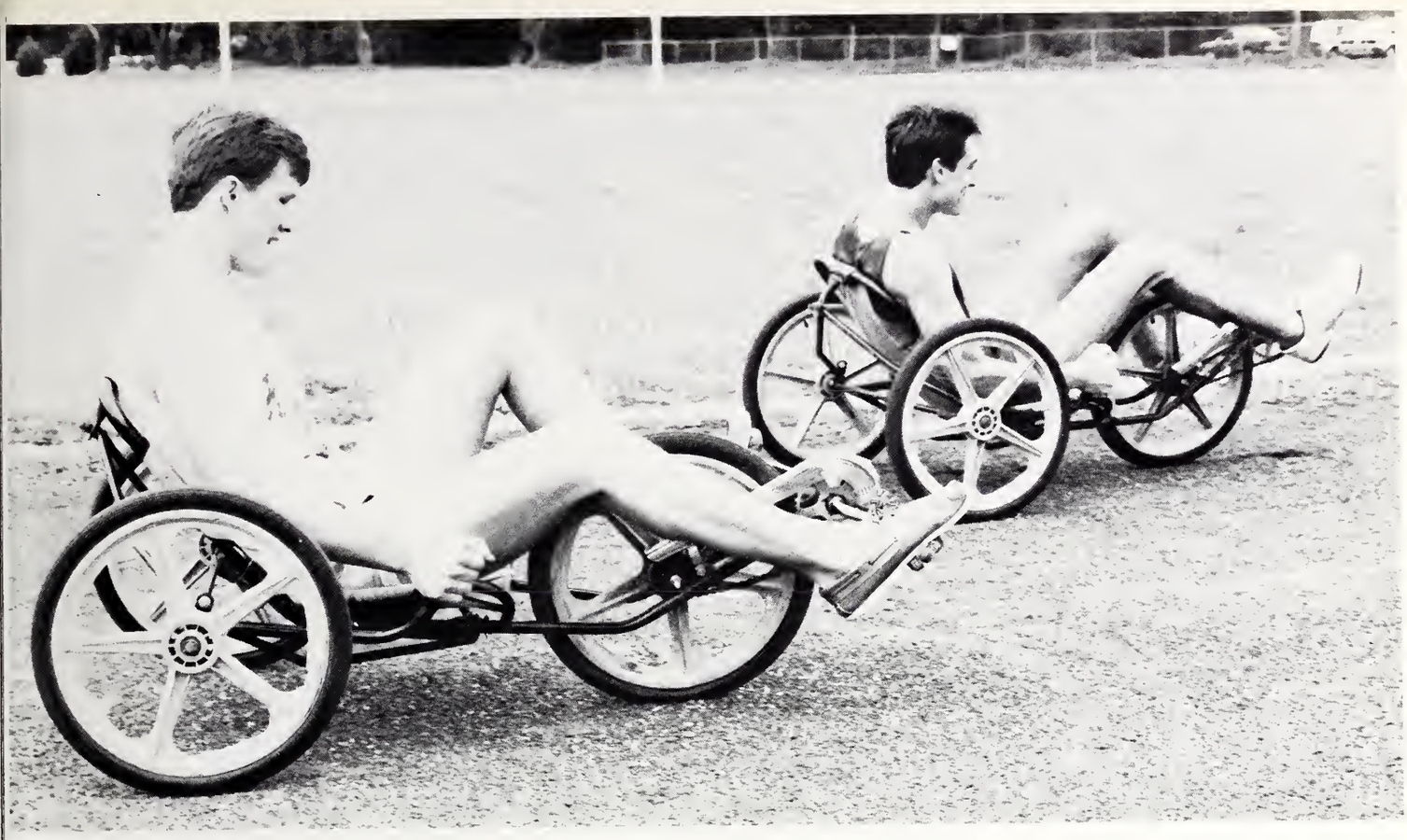
Friday, May 6 marked the beginning of Spring Fling. The Student Activity Board (SAB), headed by junior Joy Linscheid, sponsored the event. Activities included fun cycles, a team "triathalon" competition, an informal picnic and Beach Party dance, faculty follies, and a formal banquet and dance on Sunday evening.

Musical talent was provided by Lander Ballard, who gave an afternoon concert on the green Saturday, May 7, while SAB personnel served food and drinks to listeners. Clues to a scavenger hunt were deciphered by Jonathon Hogg, sophomore from Ellinwood, and Karla Logan, sophomore from Kalona, Iowa. The prize was discovered in a German book in the Mennonite Library and Archives.

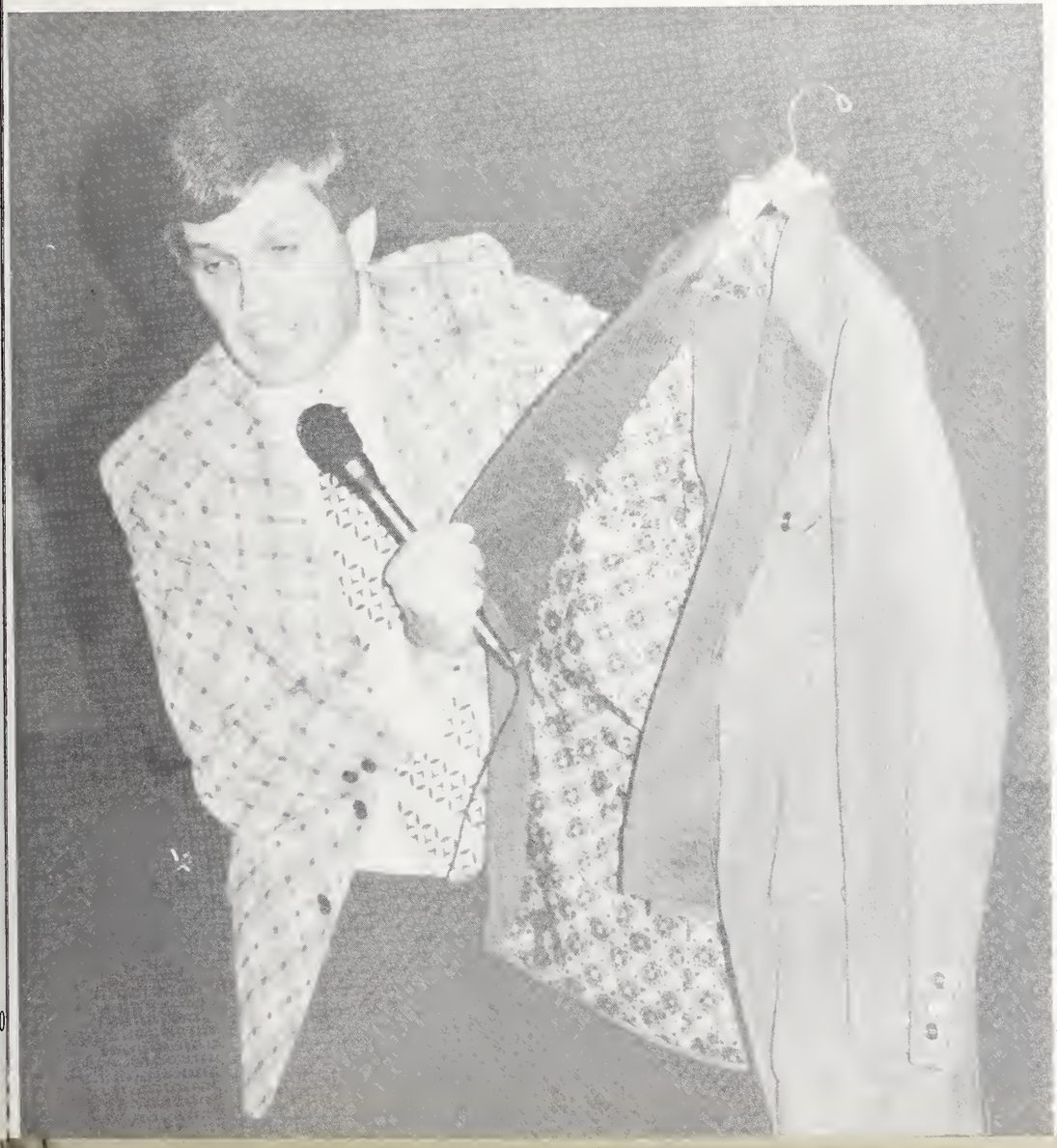
A big hit was "The Plumbers Opera", a story of the misery that befalls a family when a water pipe bursts and cannot be repaired. §



"Look - it's the plumber!" The maid (Professor of Religion Patricia Shelly) anticipates relief from the effects of a burst water main in the household, but gets more than she bargained for when the tall, dark and handsome plumber appears. The cast of the opera included: Harold Moyer, herald; Rich Toevs, accompanist; Merle Schlabaugh, husband; Lori Schmidt, wife; Wynn Goering, plumber, and Ron Flaming, plumber's assistant.



James Ratzlaff, sophomore from Moundridge, and David Schrag, sophomore from Minneapolis, Minn., enjoy the fun cycles brought to campus as part of the Spring Fling activities.



Faculty fashion -- Faculty Follies emcee Dale Schrag, director of libraries, describes a 1960's-style green corduroy suit to be given away during the program. Dave Kanagy, senior from Hartville, Ohio, won the suit.

Warm weather, the approach of the end of the academic year, good food and good friends combined to give students the classic symptoms of

SPRING FEVER



Ebenezer Asrat serves himself a steak at the "alternative cookout."

Waiting patiently to find seats at the formal banquet are Jason Emerine, Barbara Rempel, Nathan Regier, Kay Zercher, Phil Hawkins, Rachel Pankratz, Tammy St. Onge, and Chris Liechty.



If Brad Nachtigal plays his cards right, he just might get that date to the dance.



The String Quartet entertains outside the SAC during Spring Fling week.

Student Community Action Network

Service In Action

Student Community Action Network (SCAN) is a service organization which has obviously made a difference on the Bethel campus.. Two main projects were coordinated this year by SCAN director Linda Shadoin, Towanda junior, and assistant Vicki Epp, , sophomore from Henderson, Neb..

The bloodmobile sponsored by SCAN on Oct 26, 1987 proved successful in many ways. Shadoin reported that 108 pints of blood were donated by students and faculty, exceeding the goal of 100 pints.

An increase in the number of volunteers added to the blood drive's success. "We had 28 volunteers...probably the most we've ever had come to help," said Shadoin.



SCAN dirctor Linda Shadoin derived much pleasure and personal satisfaction from her service.

Teresa Dutcher, freshman from Navarre, Ohio, was happy to contribute at the blood drive on Oct. 26. Donors were prepped by Red Cross volunteers before giving blood.

To help motivate students to donate their blood and their time, SCAN sponsored a contest which awarded $50 worth of pizza to the dorm hall or section of mods which could earn the most points.

Students earned one point for donating blood and one point for every hour spent as a volunteer. "Officially, Goering Hall Second North won with 105 percent," reported Shadoin. To reach 105 percent, the 18 men on the hall earned 19 points by volunteering more than once.

SCAN sponsored a second blood drive in April. The Wichita region relied on the Bethel drives





SCAN assistant Vicki Epp made good use of her office time.

for 100 pints of blood each semester.

The second major service provided by SCAN involved a commitment to an often overlooked or misunderstood aspect of community -- the prisons. Several Bethel students took time out from busy schedules to demonstrate concern for others.

Debbie Little, junior from Sedgwick, and Kelly Lowe, junior from Newton, were members of M-2, an organization that arranged visitations with inmates at the correctional institution in Hutchinson. M-2 means "Man - to - Man."

Both second-year participants, Kelly and Debbie became involved in order to learn to relate to a diversity of people.

While Kelly had her mother's support, Debbie's mother didn't like it. "She thought they were going to come out and hurt me," said Debbie.

There are guidelines and safeguards established by M-2 for the protection of the inmate and the visitors. The meetings take place in a large room with other inmates and guests visiting at the same time.

"The inmates were searched before they came into the meeting room and when they left," said Kelly."So I felt safe!"

It's been a very positive experience for me" added Debbie, "and the visits are beneficial for the inmates as well." §

Leaders in action

Student Senate

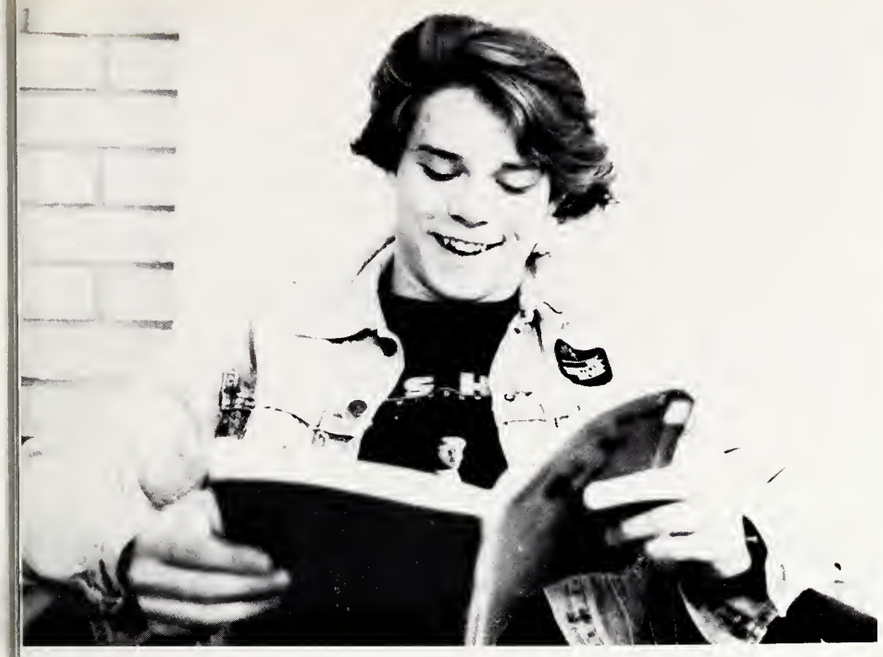


Student Senate provides an opportunity for dialogue between the larger student body and faculty/administration, and facilitates positive changes stemming from student concerns. Student Senate-sponsored activities included Workday, introduction of photo IDs for students, tree planting at Fall Fest, and hosting of campus forums in convocation. In addition, the student governing body was responsible for keeping up with routine duties such as administration of the student fees budget, actively advocating student views, and exchanging ideas with the Student Policies Committee concerning new policy possibilities. §

Junior representative Linda Loflin is intent on the discussion in jounalism class.



Melanie MacLaren, Committee for the Future of the College, listens to student concerns.









Clockwise from bottom left: Joy Linscheid, Student Activities Board; Kevin Schmidt, freshman rep; Rod Garman, sophomore rep; and Phil Sprunger, President. NOT PICTURED: Kory Huebert, executive secretary; Brad Schmidt and Mark Goertzen, senior reps; Scott Neufeld, junior rep; Matt Friesen, sophomore rep; Teresa Dutcher, freshman rep; Bernd Janzen, Student Policies Committee; Steve Pauls, Education Policies Committee.
Faculty contact was peace studies professor Robin Crews, and student services contact was Ron Flaming, dean of students.

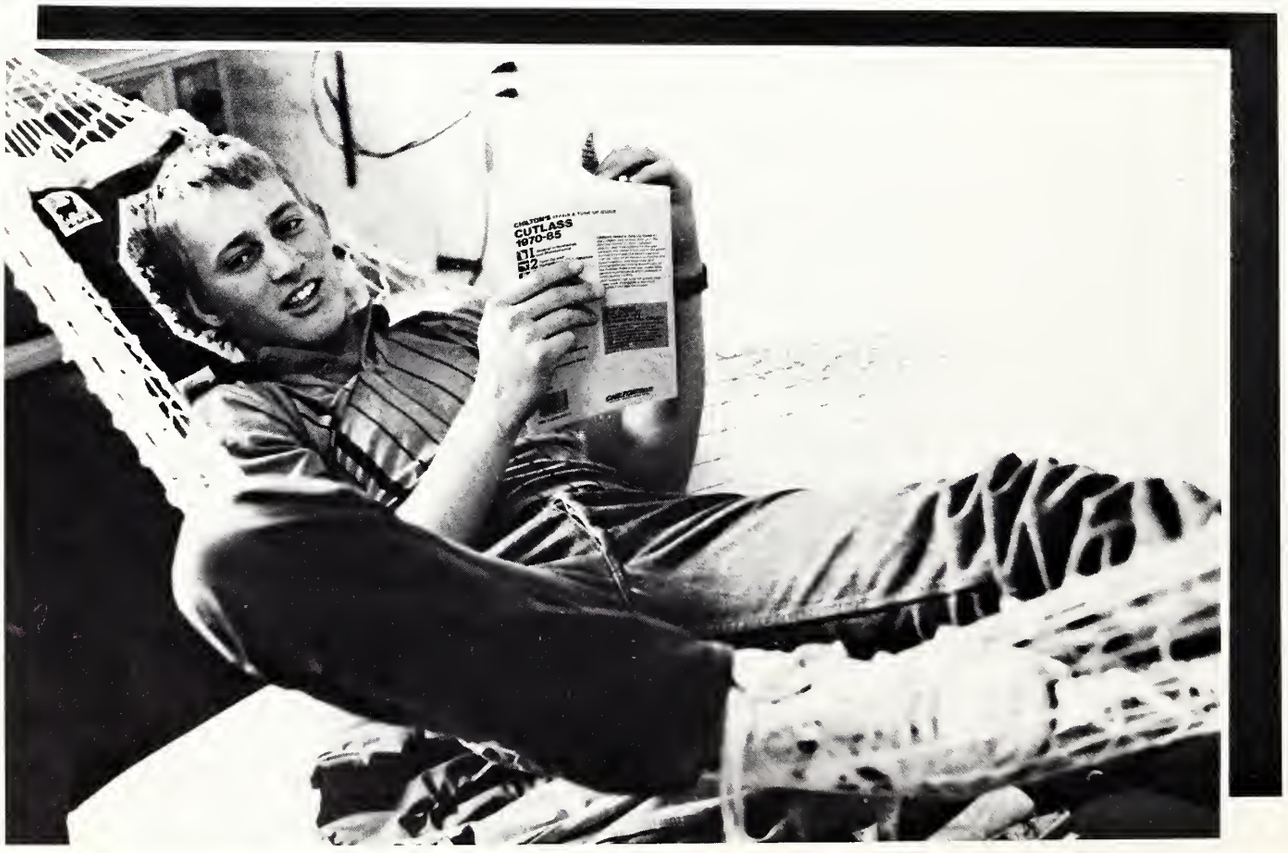
RELAX

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Don Duncan, renowned guitarist from mod 8A, provides "family entertainment" with a smile.

Merlyn Entz certainly knows how to live the easy life.



"All work and no play makes Menno a dull boy." Although there is so rarely a dull moment on campus (after all, Bethel nightlife is where it's at) there are times when students feel a need to just kick back and take things easy. Of course, this may mean that some of those important papers will have to wait and perhaps that test material won't be studied quite as thoroughly as it ought to be...but somehow, students manage to both relax and keep up with their studies. Who was it that said "tension is the root of all evil" -??????



Mark Regier discovers the impossibility of studying in the dining hall.

Kendall Heide makes himself comfortable as he tries to creatively deal with the problem at hand.



Leadership diversity enhances friendships

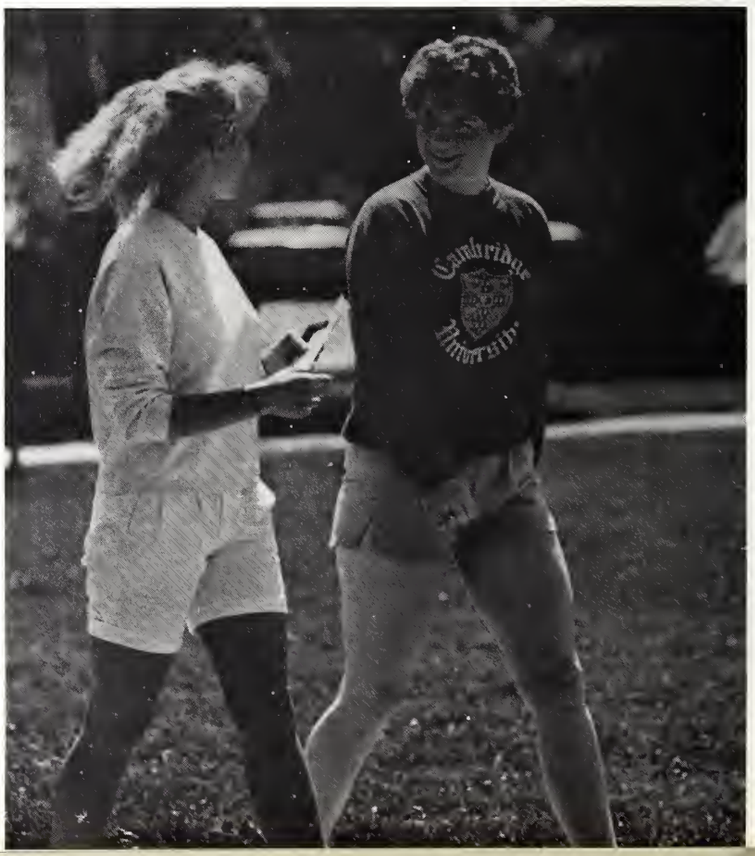
Residence Assistants



Haury Hall RAs: (front row) Vicki Epp, Rachel Neufeld, Karla Logan, Janet Goldsmith. (back row): Bonnie Welty (ARD), Patti Williams, Kimberly Kirchmer, Sanetta Gipson, Sara Jackson, Vicki Penner.

The responsibilities of being a residence assistant (RA) are many and varied. Not only do they include locking the dorms, keeping halls informed of campus activities, and holding regular hall meetings; an RA is often called upon for sympathy, understanding, advice or just plain companionship.

RAs and ARDs (assistant residence directors) are responsible for enforcing campus rules and providing assistance for residents. Resident directors were Barbara Krehbiel Goering (Haury), Don Thompson (Goering), and Carolyn Coon (Warkentin Court). Further direction was provided by Ron Flaming, dean of students, and Stephanie Thompson, director of student services.



Janet Goldsmith found that her job as an RA came naturally, and had many positive benefits.



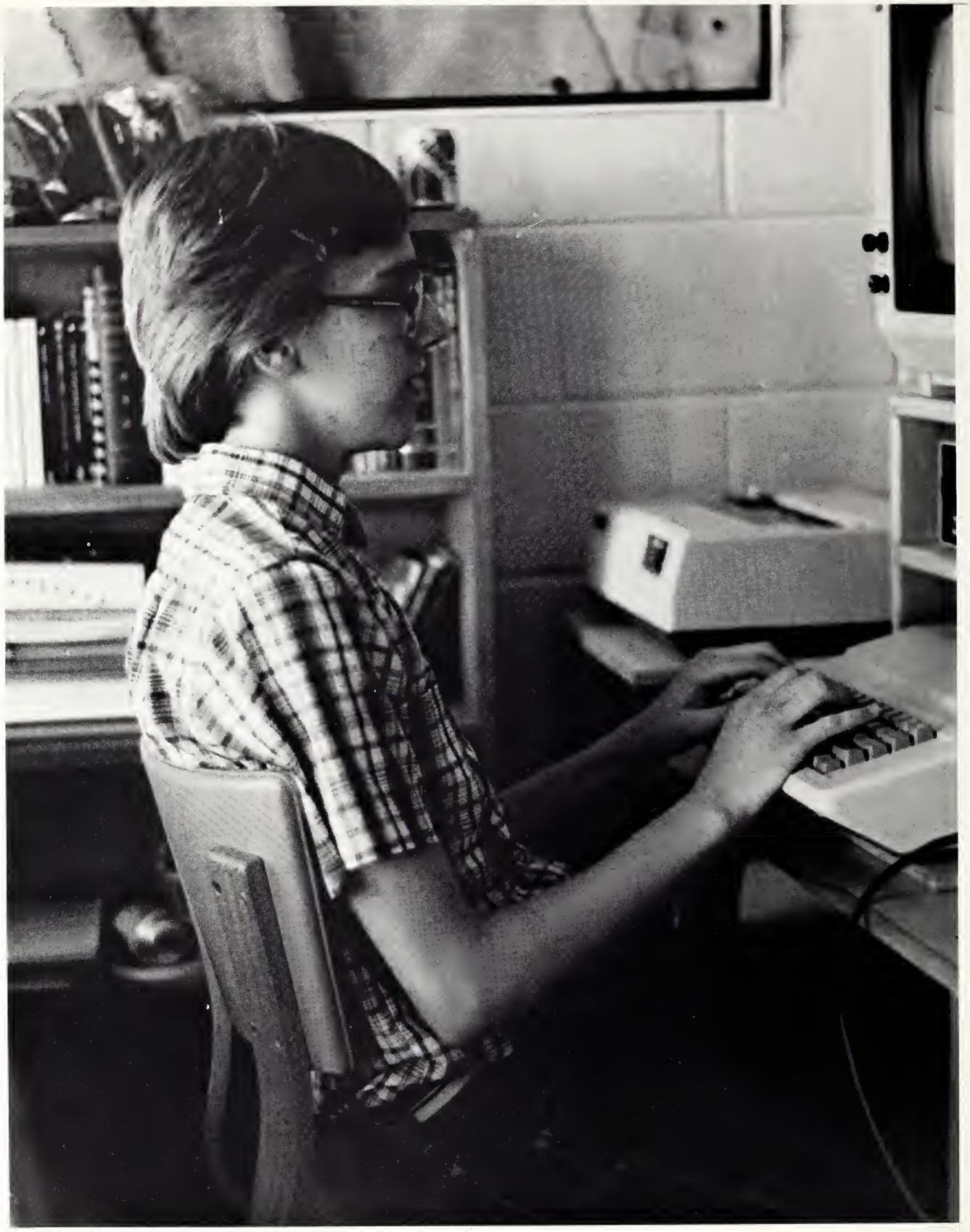




RAs and ARDs were active leaders this year, working at improving the social life on campus. After the Christmas banquet, a "Winter Frolic" dance was sponsored in the Mantz Library lobby. In the spring, Haury Hall and Goering Hall RAs arranged a semi-formal dinner, dance, and reception as a finale to the week-long Spring Fling activities. Haury RAs also organized several parties after regular dances that included movies, music and food. Some halls had secret pals and brother/sister hall functions. Warkentin Court also utilized RAs, and increased the number of ARDs from four to six this year. §

Clockwise from bottom: (1) Danny McKenzie, Doug Powers, and Sammie Simmons brcame RAs at Goering in January. (2) Chad Scott prepares for the day. (3) RAs Mark Regier and Vicki Epp, along with Brian Epp, review the Collegian. (4) Rod Garman: "You can trust me -- I'm your RA!" Goering Hall RAs not pictured: Brian Woods, David Kingrey, Tim Harder, James Sheppard, Clarence Schuler, Todd Lehman, Matt Taylor.





Clubs



Clubs : Group Action

SAB



SAB members included (front) Audra Kenneson, Mark Regier, Joy Linscheid (chair), Patti Williams. Standing behind are Andy Gale and Linda Lundblade.

Clio members: (top) David Graber, Sondra Penner, Joy Linscheid, Patti Williams. (middle) Tony Jasso, James Roesler, Jacob Stahl, Mike Epp, Keith Sprunger, Tammy Peters, Mark Schmidt, Beth Hege. (bottom) Mike Miller, Tony Otto, Tommy Abraham, Linda Walker Voth, Trent Shipley, David Jantzen, Miriam Maik.



Clio



RLT

Members of the Religious Life Team: (front, l to r) Randy Preheim, Darrell Fast, Heidi Regier Kreider, Janelle Arnett, Preston Fry. (back) Dale Valentine, James Dunn, Dale Schrag, Miriam Maik, Patty Shelly. Not pictured: Amy Woods, Greg Goering.

Top Left: Student Activity Board is a group of students with a Student Senate appointed chairperson who chooses, plans and coordinates the activities for students. Activities include weekend dances and movies, alternative music events,fun cycles, mystery vans and Spring Fling. Due to the closing of Sand Creek, SAB was confronted with growing dissatisfacion on the campus social scene.

Bottom left: Clio, named for the muse of history, is sponsored by the history department. The club participates in various events including historical discussions/lectures, museum visits, an historical costume party, viewing of historical films, an historical trivia contest at Fall Fest, and the spring picnic. Clio is sponsored by history professors Keith Sprunger and Linda Walker Voth. One special project this year was supplying American history maps to classrooms in China, where Bethel history professor James Juhnke spent sabbatical.

Top right: The Religious Life Team is a group of students and faculty/staff members designed to evaluate religious life on campus, and present

Right: Circle K International is a very active service club on campus, coordinating service projects at Fall Fest, Christmas, and in the Spring.

CKI

Circle K leaders: (row 1) Naomi Goertz, Joan Waltner, Susan Kroeker (President); (row 2) Jill Unruh, Kimberly Kirchmer, Brian Vanderslice; (row 3) Carol Thieszen, Sharon Stucky, Tim Gale; (back) Angela Claassen.





KBCU

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CLUBS

Top left: KBCU, Bethel's club radio station, began several new projects to stir interest in its program. The club announced events at Fall Fest, sold sweatshirts, and raffled off a VCR. The club hopes to develop a full-fledged broadcasting system within the next three years. Members pictured include: (l to r) Scott Neufeld, Advisor Dale Valentine, Joan Siebert, Vice-President Brian Epp, Executive Secretary Mark Regier, Brett Preheim, and Scott Preheim. Not Pictured: Kimberly Kirchmer, President Joan Siebert, David Ediger, Jonathan Hogg, Sanetta Gipson, Kevin Stucky, Doreen Esau, Kip Averette, Brian Schwartz, Karen Rice , Dwight Claassen, Michael Dunn.

Middle left: Peace Club Coordinators Lorie Preheim, Christy McKay and Alain Epp contributed many hours to-ward the organization and awareness of peace-related activities, both on campus and in the local community. Here, the three fold paper cranes, a symbol of peace. This year the peace club restructured to get away from the traditional stereotypes and develop a broader perspective. The focus of the group, which included as many as 32 people in certain activities, was to be a non-partisan organization dedicated to focusing campus attention on peace issues and nonviolent options for conflict resolution. The group participated in Friday fasts and vigils at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita, "seven minutes of silence", (a world-wide event in the fall), and sponsored a variety of activities during peace week.

Bottom left: An Amnesty International chapter was formed with student and community members and was active in "adopting" a prisoner, Baptist Minister Mikhail Serin of the Soviet Union, and writing letters encouraging his release and safety. AI also sponsored a Write-A-Thon which succeeded in getting many letters sent to Serin as well as to other political prisoners. Pictured (l to r) are AI members J. Lloyd Spaulding, Raylene Penner, Ned Lakin, Keith Sprunger, Mary Beth Wall, Aldene Sprunger, Patricia Shelly, Marlene Beeson, Miriam Maik, Marion Deckert, Sonja Weaver, Doug Penner, Alain Epp, and Muriel T. Stackley.

Below: Math Club hosted several enlightening speakers, presented in-depth papers on specific problems, and got together at an end-of-the-year picnic. In addition, the club celebrated Mathematics Awareness Week. Pictured below are math/computer science students (l to r): Keith Neufeld, Andrew Dummer, Steve Pauls, faculty advisor Richard Rempel, Jon McCammond, Jenny Pauls, and Susan Loepp.

MATH

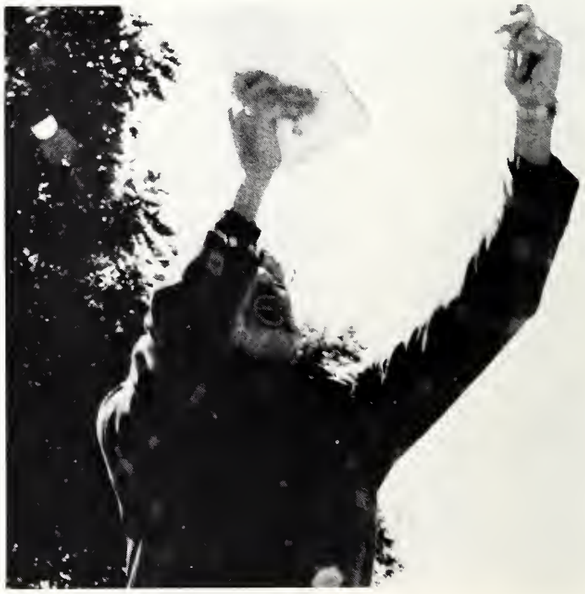




INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Over 30 international students were a part of the Bethel community in 1987-88, and many were involved in the International Students Club. The group met several times during the year with such activities as running a Fall Fest booth, cooking international meals, providing a convocation, and saying farewell to those students returning to their native countries. The club is open to interested non-foreign students as well. Pictured are (front, l to r) Seilen Haokip and Thembi Dyeyi; (middle) Lisa Klink, Advisor Stephanie Thompson, Violeta Ajquejay, Tswei Ying Huang, Christie McKay, Lori Preheim, Subarna Bhattachan; (back) Subrath Subedi, Tommy Abraham, Rajesh Karki, Fiona Okene, Miriam Maik. Not pictured: Catherine Makhanu, Satya Vaddi, Tina Huang, Pia Mueller, Bachuc Le, Evonne Lu, Wen-cheng Wang, Ebby Asrat.

Arlo Kasper, professor of drama, directs students for another take.The segment was aired Oct. 8 on Channel 10 in the Wichita area.



Good Morning, America!



Beth Hege, junior from Aberdeen, Idaho, led Bethel students in greeting America for ABC-TVs "Good Morning America" show.

For a few precious seconds October 8th,1987, Bethel College was in the spotlight on the nations' most watched morning television program, "Good Morning, America".

The clip, which showed hundreds of Bethel students waving and saying, "Good Morning, America", was an idea to promote the college in a way different than had been previously done, according to Bethel News service director Bryan Reber.

"The national T.V. exposure was good in a couple of ways. It was a fun thing for students and faculty, and it was also a way to let the local and national media know Bethel College exists," said Reber.

According to Reber, much credit for the event goes to former Bethel student Lori Schmidt.

"She was an intern at channel 10 (the ABC affiliate in Wichita) and also worked in my office when she a senior last year. She made many of the arrangements last spring that I merely followed up on."

Reber believed that the enjoyment that the students recieved and the cooperation with the local television affiliate were the two most important things that came out of the event.

"I was suprised that many students showed up for (the filming)," stated Reber, who added, "We'll take seven seconds on national T.V. anytime." §



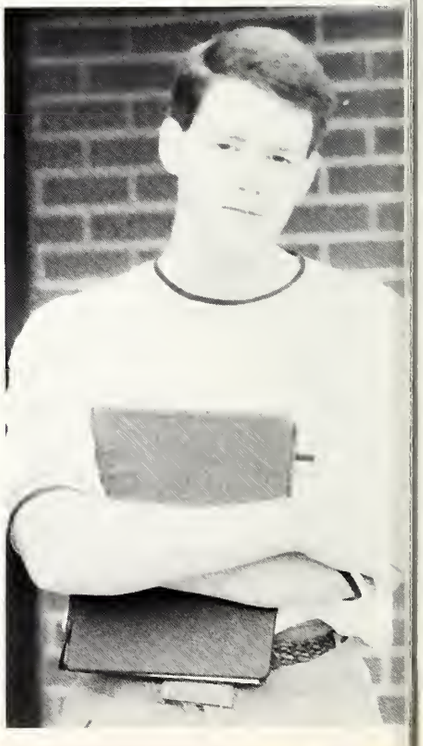
Student Life

The men of mod 6B enjoy a brisk walk from Warkentin Court to the cafeteria.



Life on a small campus can be exciting , challenging and rewarding as numerous friendsips are made, study skills improve, and one begins to internalize and apply the knowledge handled in-depth during class. It can also be extremely trying , as students juggling the demands and responsibilities of class, musical and theatrical rehearsals, and sports events inevitably discovered. However, every school has some sort of social life used primarily as a break from studies, and Bethel is no exception. Students partook of many standard activities this year, and some not-so-standard ones. For example: the roof of the new Mantz Library could be voted the most popular outdoor sleeping spot, although tenting on the Green runs a close second (and serves the purpose of nonviolent policy protest to boot); mod occupants who enjoyed partying became increasingly more skilful at finding ways to evade the administration while maintaining their "moral integrity", and certain functional structures normally present on the main floor of the library got moved to a new, higher-up location. Fortunately, the frenzied periods of activity were inevitably spelled with equally obvious periods of lethargy and "mental rebellion", more frequently for some than for others. Of course, this being an institute of higher learning, and that being foremost in students' minds continually, evidence of academia abounded . . . especially in the computer lab at 3:00 a.m. the day papers were due! For those unlucky few who don't work well under pressure and are consequently always prepared, even over-prepared, there was always the challenge of creating a piece of art, becoming a pro ultimate frisbee player, or trying to guess the basic recipe of the evening meal in the SAC. §

Mark Regier:-- The model of academic dedication.





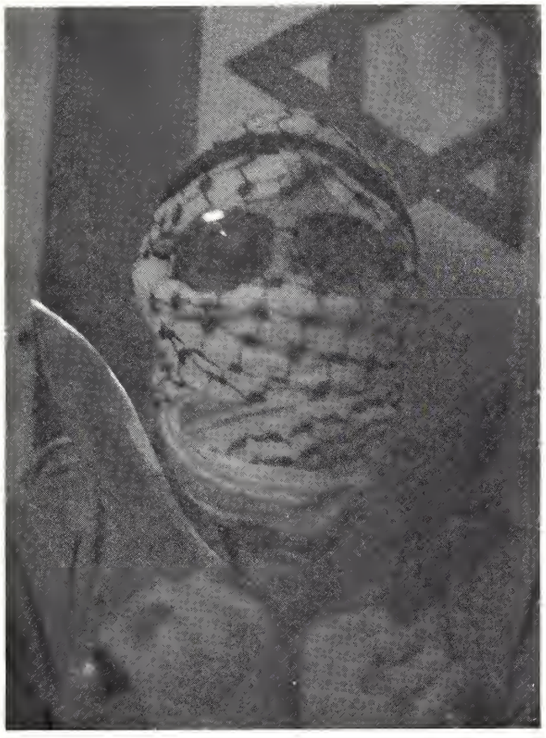
Carol, Dwight, Rachel, Sara, and Kenny take a break from classes to soak up some rays on the Green.

Ahh, life on work-study...Tommy Abraham is resigned to the fascinating job of rinsing dishes.

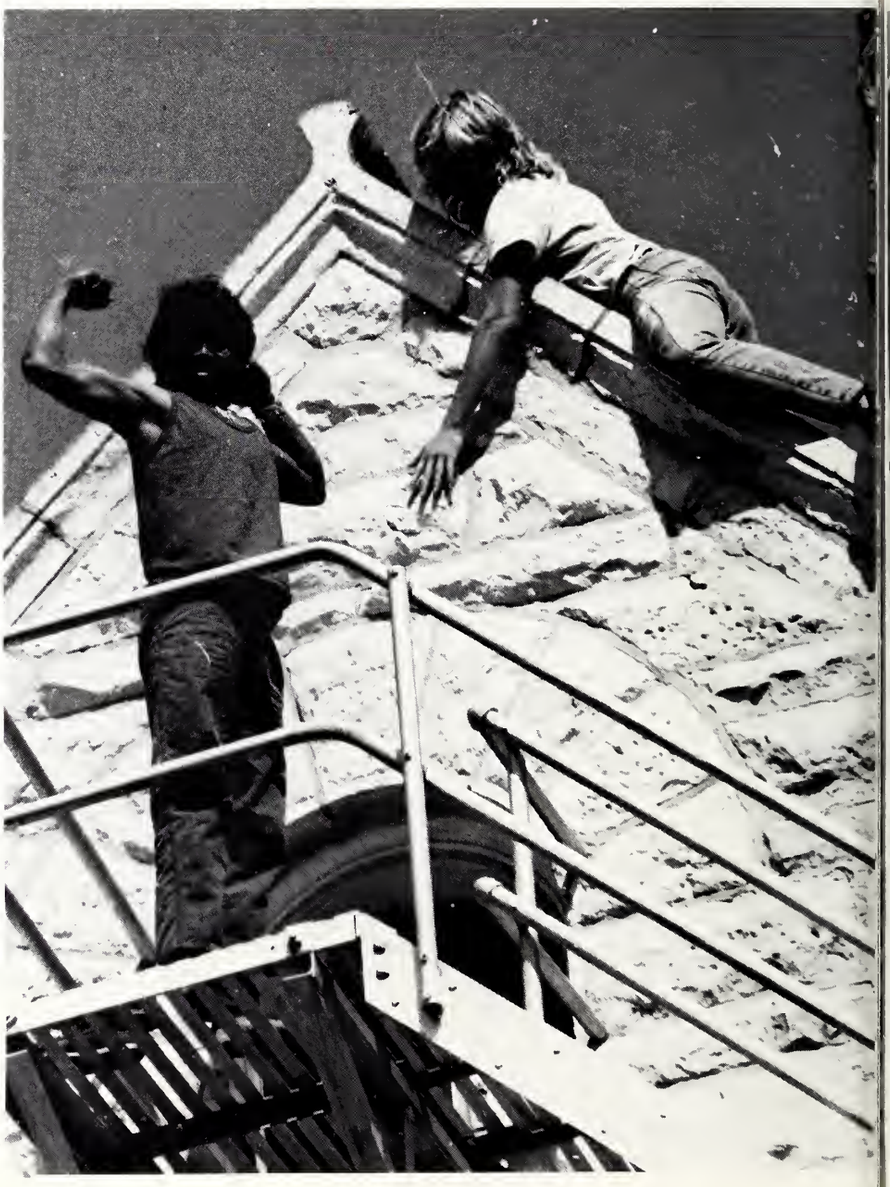




The legendary Herman Bubbert mysteriously rose from his grave behind Haury Hall on Halloween.



Obviously, a mere paper bag wouldn't do for this overzealous cross between Palestinian and Indian cultures.

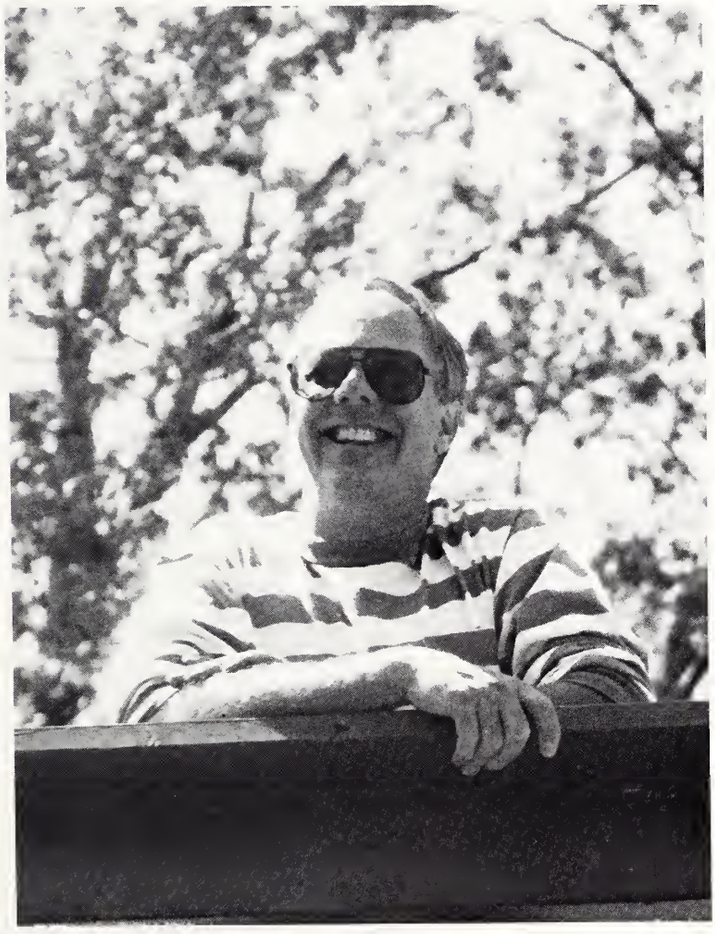


Just checking for bats, right, Roy and Tommy?



"Quality" study time and a mix of cultures enrich campus life for Subarna, Dale, Chris, Merlyn, Rajesh, and Tommy.





Look, ma, no cavities! Don Thompson displays his friendly character and all-American grin.
Duane Duerkson can't help smiling -- he works for food service!

Good Memories

Chris Liechty opts for solitude while improvising on the Haury lounge piano.



Ryan Schrag and Russ Janzen sleep whenever possible.





The cycle of work, sleep, play and eat is always more fun when shared with friends. Jim and Brett enjoy their hamburgers over Interterm.



Christa Dyck enjoys being an El Ed. major because she gets to explain how to make pumpkins in class.



Collegian Staff: (front row l to r) Linda Loflin, Brian Schwartz, Brian Bowman, Craig Andres, Matt Taylor, Rich Preheim. (back row) Brad Chindamo, Yuri Averette, Lynae Manke, Chris Liechty, Vince Miller, Dale Valentine.

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As in the past, this book represents the time, efforts and limitations of just a few people. I wholeheartedly agree with past editors who have said , "if you are not satisfied with our results I hope that you intend to join the [1988-89] Thresher staff." From my experience working on this book, I believe that the quality of future Bethel yearbooks will improve in direct proportion to the number of people working on them.

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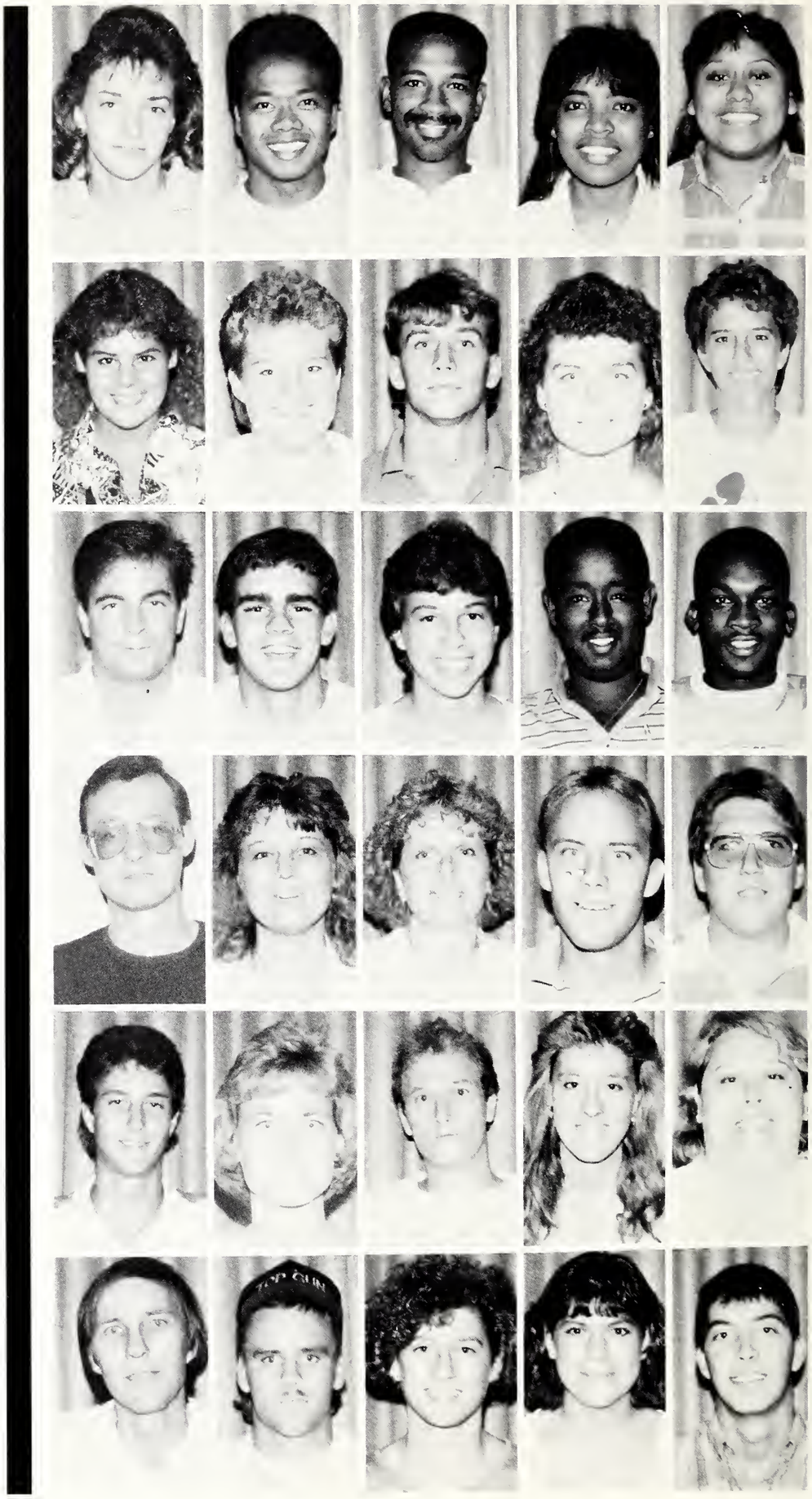
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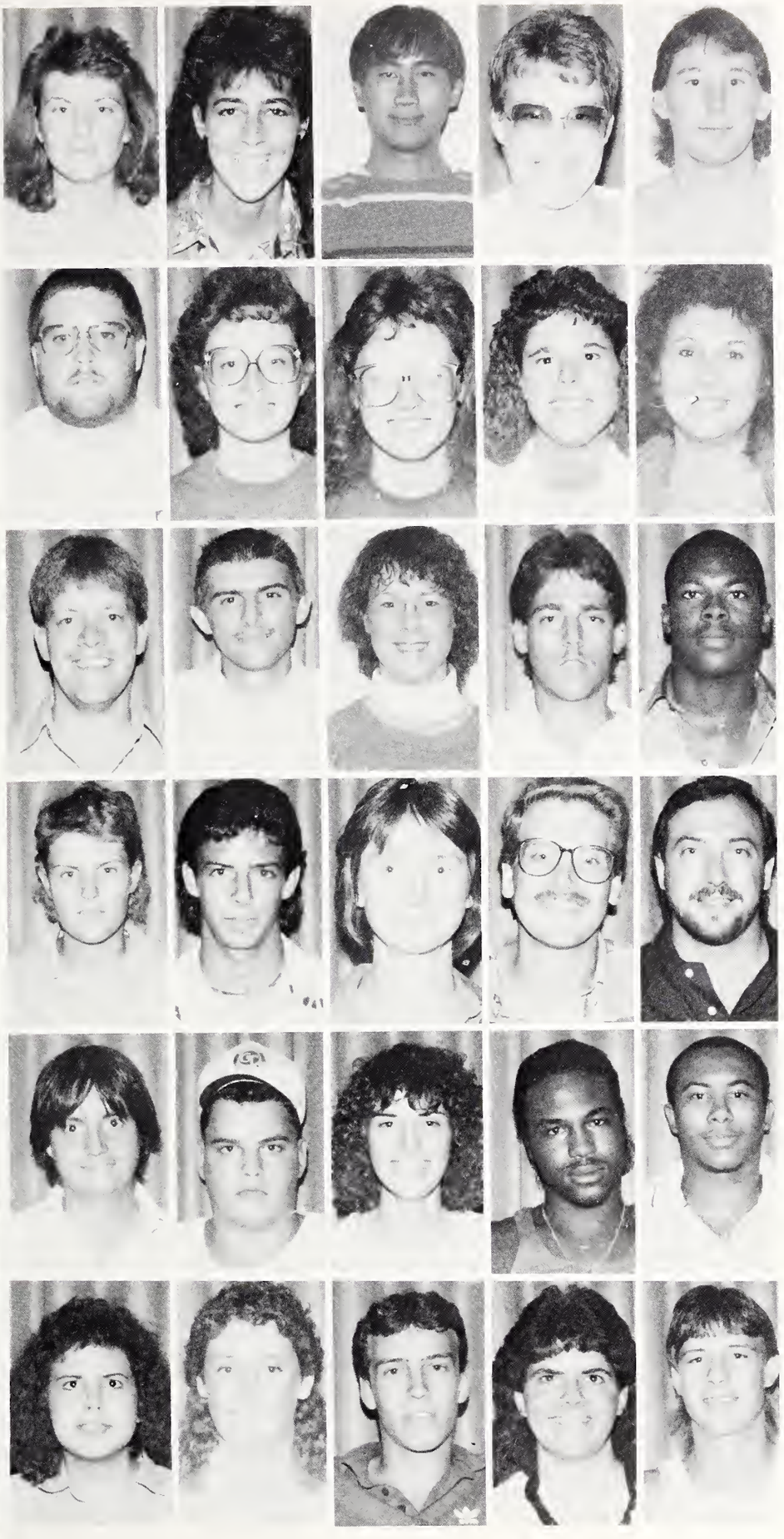
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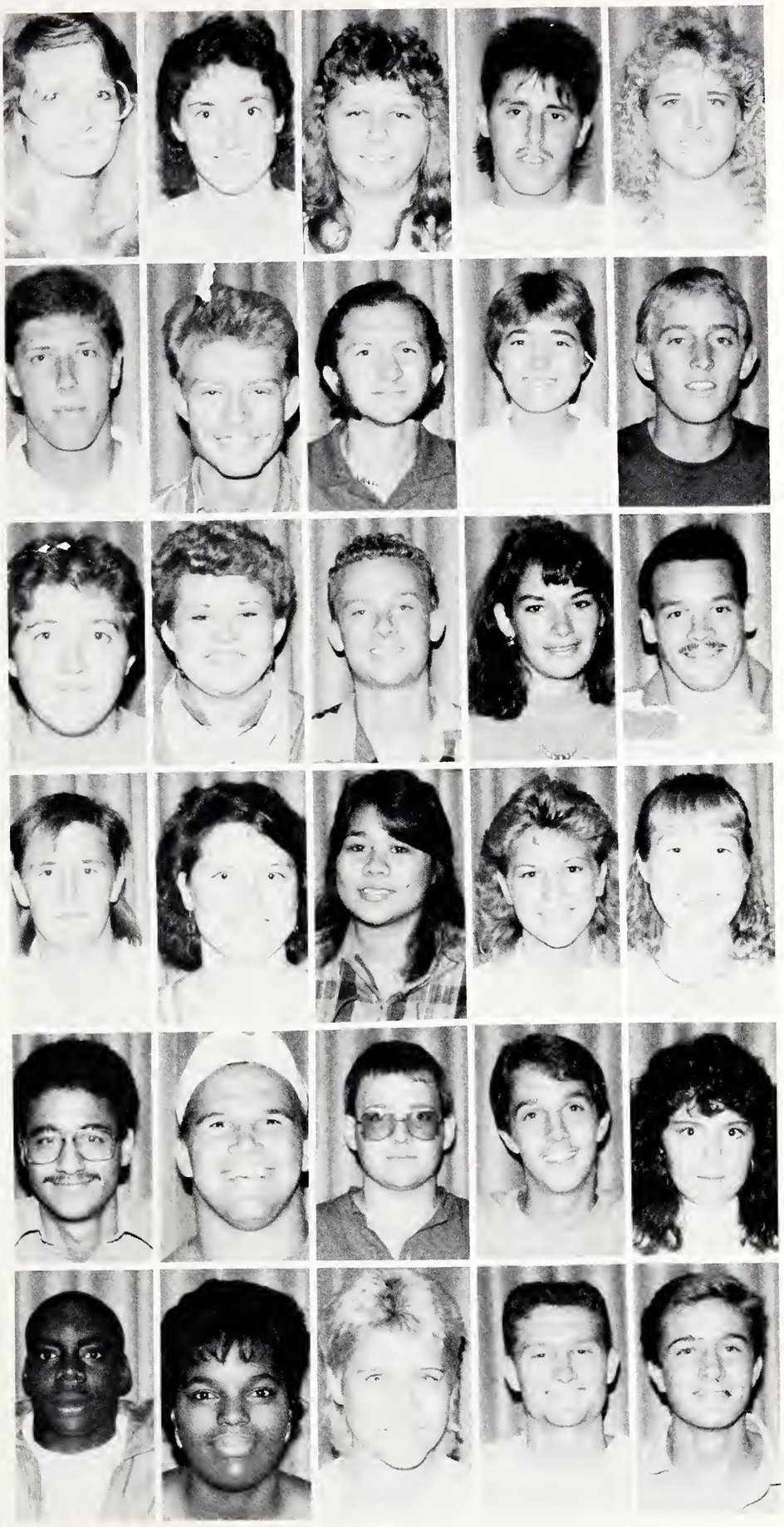
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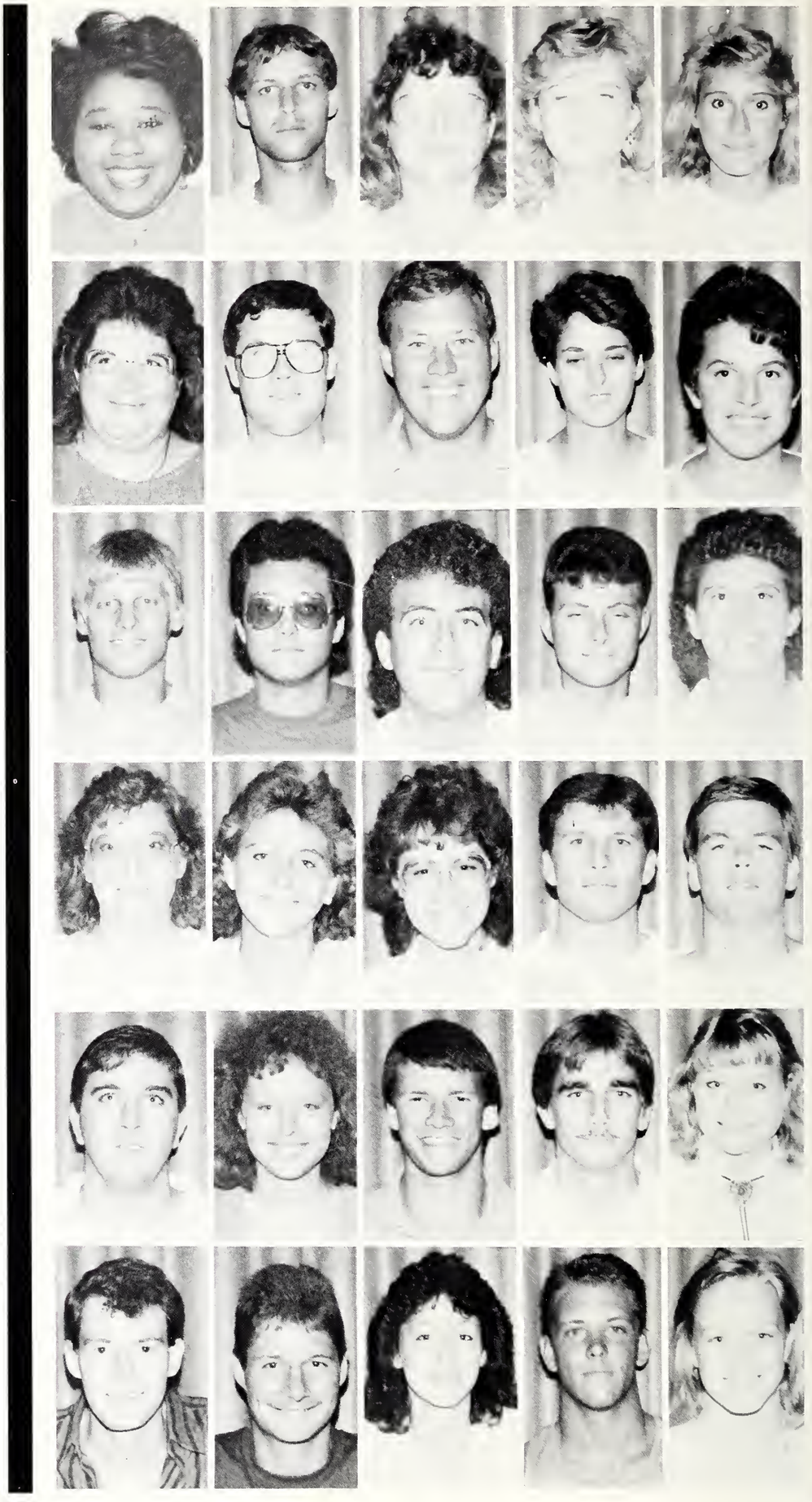
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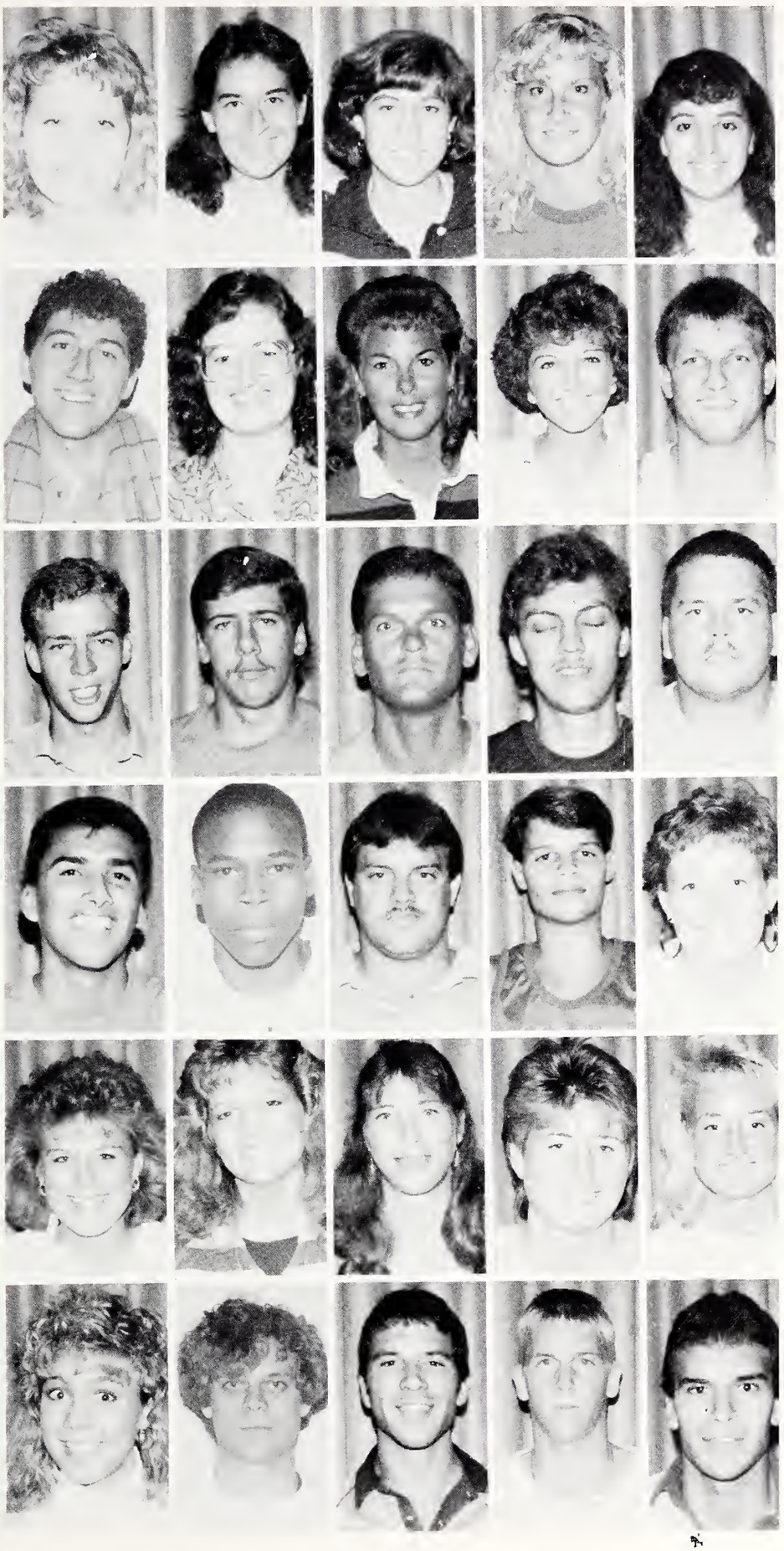
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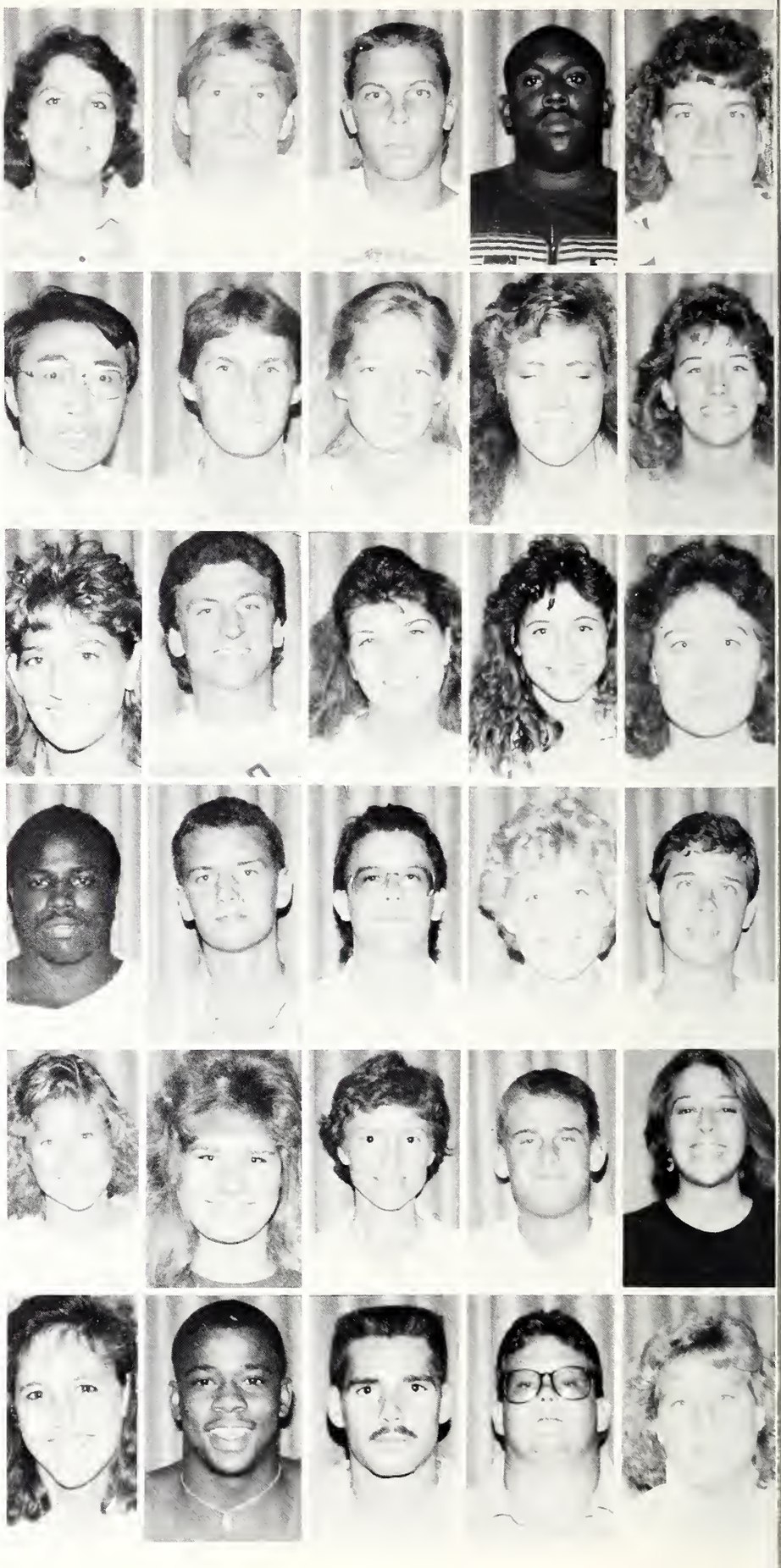
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Graduation: A Day To Remember

No one cried onstage, no pranks were in evidence, and most seniors appeared to be wearing "appropriate" clothing beneath their robes as the 117 --member graduating class performed commencement exercises in Memorial Hall on May 23, 1988. The 95th annual commencement ceremony was presided over by Bethel College President Harold Schultz and Academic Dean Brian Schrag. The commencement address was given by congressman Dan Glickman, R-Kansas. Prelude music was provided by the saxophone and brass quartets. After the ceremony the graduates met family and friends in the Centennial Plaza for fellowship and congratulations.

The 62 men and 55 women who recieved their bachelor degrees represented 12 states and four foreign countries. The top three choices of plans within the next year were:attending graduate and professional schools, teaching, and working in business, industry or public relations fields. Fourteen graduates planned to be married within the year.

The Baccalaureate service was held Sunday morning in the Bethel College Church, and featured music from the senior choir and the recorder quartet. Father/daughter duo Richard and Nancy Rempel reflected on their college experience, and a dialogue was presented between Liz Yoder and Greg Goering.

A brunch for seniors and their families hosted by President and Mrs. Schultz followed the service. §



President Schultz prepares for the final exit of yet another graduating class.



Juniors Scott Neufeld and Linda Loflin lead the graduates-to-be toward Memorial Hall.



A Vision of Academic Excellence

Dynamic, dedicated teachers with a flair for creativity are not easy to come by, but students who took a class from Raylene Penner knew they could take advantage of a top-notch learning experience.

Associate Professor of English Penner was chosen to recieve the Ralph P. Schrag Distinguished Teaching Award for 1987-88. The award is made annually to a Bethel faculty member who has made an outstanding contribution to teaching. The selection is made by previous recipients of the award and the Academic Dean and must be the unanimous choice of the committee.

Penner has been a professor at Bethel for eleven years. She is cited by students as bringing to the classroom great vitality and enthusiasm. A colleague described her style as "dynamic teaching incarnate."

Penner's courses are consistently rated by students as among the very best on campus even though she is quite demanding in both the quantity and quality of work she expects from students. As one student put it, "she is a fantastic teacher . . . but rather ruthless. She demands absolute perfection."

Her grading standards are consistently the most demanding among the faculty. She holds students to a high standard yet effectively teaches students with a wide range of backgrounds and aptitudes. Penner brings to the classroom that most important combination of intellectual excitement and scholarly rigour.

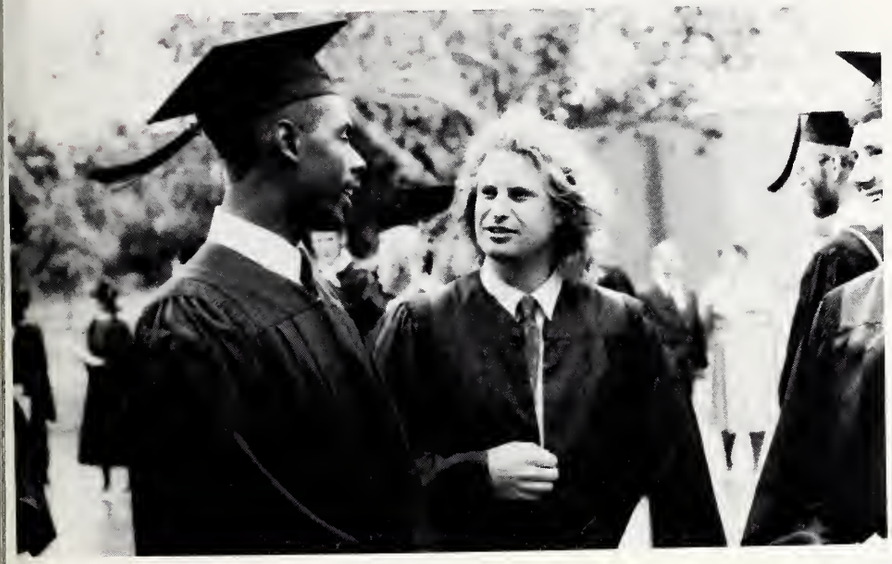
Penner is also noted for her unflagging dedication to students, who perceive her as approachable, someone they can talk to and trust. She takes her job and the students she teaches seriously, and sets an excellent example for graduating seniors to follow. §



Sanetta Gipson, Chicago, Ill., descends the steps of the Ad building one last time and heads for the commencement line.



Mixed emotions
Fellowship
Reflections on lessons of life



Scott Kroeker, Saskatoon, SK, Canada, and Ed Smith, Deleon Spring, Fla., share plans as new graduates.

Anticipation abounds as seniors excitedly await the start of commencement exercises.



Benzo Dave leads the mod to destruction.





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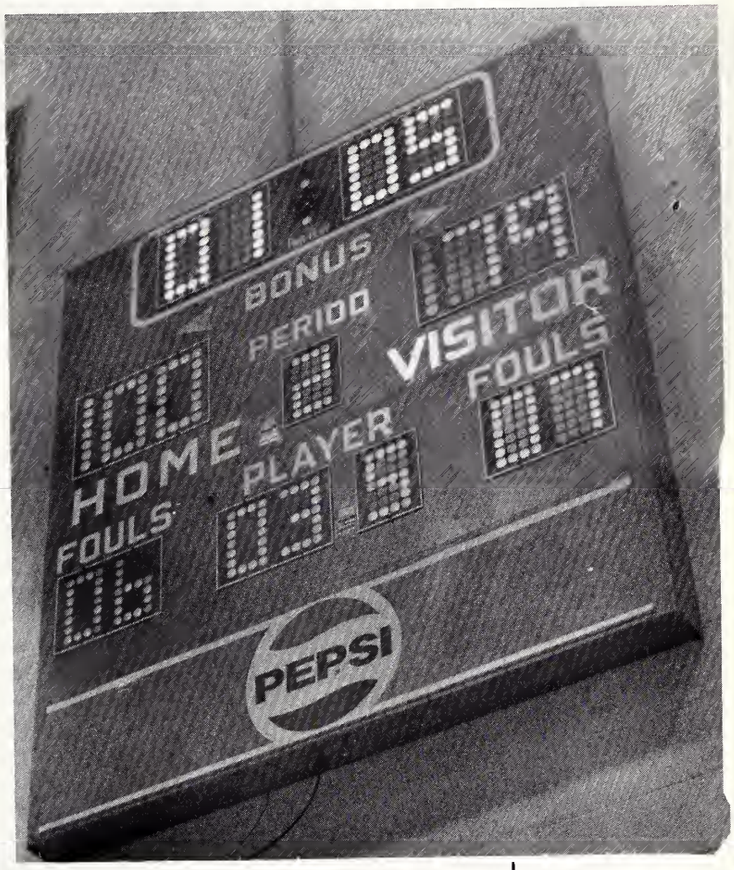
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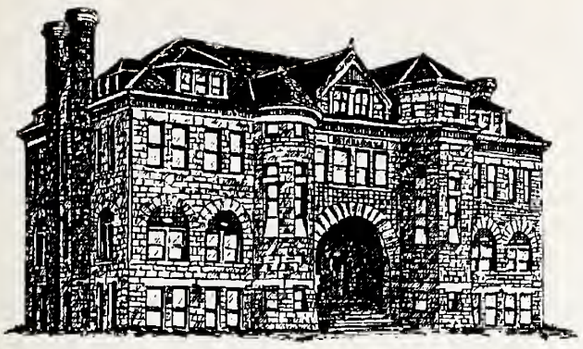
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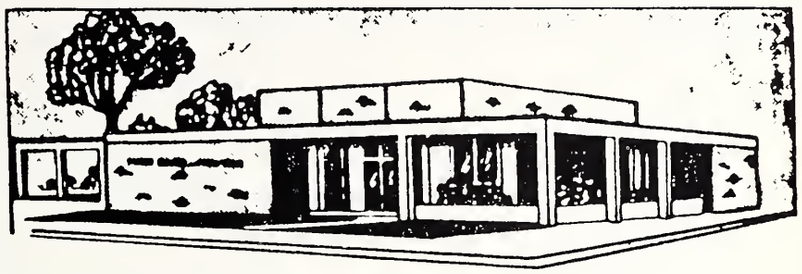
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